ing to snow flurries. Colder in southwest portion. Warren temp.: Hi. 35, Low 34; Sunrise 7:17, Sunset 5:54.

Wednesday probably chang-

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

VOLUME FIFTY

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950.

Rain splashed over the middle

Heavy rainfalls were reported

by the U.S. Weather Bureau in

Arkansas, Louisiana and Missis-

sippi. More rain also fell in some

parts of Indiana, Illinois and Mis-

The Mississippi and Ohio rivers

the two biggest streams which

have been the cause of most con-

cern, as well as smaller streams

were reported rising in many

areas. A new evacuation was started by some 3,000 persons

from the new Madrid floodway be-

low Charleston, in southeast Mis-

The rain belt extended from

Tennessec, Kentucky and Illinois

Ice storms and snow dealt dam-

aging blows to wide areas over

the midwest and in southern New

York and northern Pennsylvania.

hundreds of midwest communities

was disrupted. Highway travel

was slowed by the glazed con-

Temperatures, generally, over

Meanwhile, the series of small

tornadoes that skipped across

killing 47 persons, caused proper-

ty damage of more than \$1,000,-

000. The twisters hit 20 small

communities in Texas, Arkansas,

latest at Hurricane Hill, Tenn.,

yesterday, killed nine persons, in-

Washington, Feb. 14-(A)-

It was brought last September

two other trustees, Ezra Van Horn

Livengood, former secretary

of how the trustees spent \$150,

COURT RULES AGAINST

Philadelphia, Feb. 14-(P)-

The tribunal's action, however

POLÍCE CHANGES

and corporations is illegal.

opinion was unanimous.

welfar fund.

the suit was a "sham."

000,000 in three years.

mined.

Louisiana and Tennessee.

cluding a family of eight.

the country were not severe.

Power and telephone service in

eastward to the Atlantic coast.

and lower Mississippi Valley to-

day, raising the threat of new

NEA and AP Features

tions to end war is that they shoot in any direction you point them!

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The trouble with most inven-

GOOD EVENING

x-Ergined Plane En Route From Alaska to Fort **Worth Believed** "Ditched"

BULLETIN

Seattle, Feb. 14—(A)—An authoritative source whose identity cannot be divulged said today that a B-36 bomber has heen forced down in Queen Charlotte Sound with 16 men aboard, 400 miles northwest of The informant said there is no doubt that the plane "ditched" in the icy waters of the British Columbia coast after encountering severe icing conditions and fire in one engine while on a trip from Eielson Air Force Base, near Fairbanks, Alaska. Officials at McChord Air Force base have refused to discuss the matter and a vell of se-crecy has been wrapped

C. The six engined plane car- and John L. Lewis.

around the matter.

newell Air Force Base, Fort pits are closed. 'One engine on fire, contem-

ating ditching in Queen Chartte Sound between Queen Chartte Island and Vancouver Island. eep a careful lookout for flares wreckage."

At Fort Worth, Eighth Air orce headquarters said it receivthe same report at 4:30 a. m. CST). The plane's third distress "At 17,000 feet in severe icing.

strument and engine trouble. evere emergency. Going to let wn through overcast to lose ice." The last message gave the ane's position as roughly 300 iles northwest of Seattle. Conct with the plane was lost after e third message.

A Seattle radio amateur reporthe had listened to a radio re- or pickets.

The state patrol office in Seattle week. id it had been informed a B-36 The West Virginia Coal Assoid taken off from McChord Field assist in the search but icing nditions forced it to turn back. ne Coast Guard at Port Angeles, out 300 miles southeast of the Dilworth Makes Formal 'Debut'

like Designated To As Dem Nominee For Governor lead Commission city treasurer, made his formal "debut" last night in his announced

Washington, Feb. 14-(AP) ne White House said today that esident Truman will designate mner T. Pike as acting chairan of the Atomic Energy Comission pending appointment of a occessor to David E. Lihenthal. There was no indication when ienthal's successor would be

Lilienthal, who leaves office toorrow, called at the White House Presidential Press Secrey Charles Ross described it as Truman's program for the na-"good bye call.

Pike, a Republican and vice Pa.) airman of the commission, will Martin told the Oaklan County irt serving Thursday as acting Lincoln

go to Gordon Dean.

Pike is one of the original memrs of the commission. The White House announcement at he will be acting chairman the savings of the people," he at to rest a boom among some said "and most important, it must embers of congress for the job result in national bankruptcy and

As a member of the commission ice last May, Dean has taken Truman has predicted an income active part in shaping its pon- of \$12,000 a year for the average He is said to have sided wage carner 50 years from now. Commissioner Lews L. rauss in an internal commission dicted that dollars in this "dream gument over whether the coun-world" would be worth only 18 should produce the H-bomb.

RIPPLED B-36 Officials Hopeful Bargaining CURBS SOUGHT All-Night Sleet Storm Disrupts VITH CREW OF Sessions Starting Wednesday ON ABUSES IN 6 IS MISSING May Produce Coal Contract G. I. TRAINING Power, Communication Systems

Washington, Feb. 14—(A)—The United Mine Workers Union said today it has sent messages to all the union's 3,000 locals telling miners to return to work. Telegrams to all locals went out yesterday, a union spokesman said. They duplicated the back-towork instructions wired to union district offices Saturday by John L. Lewis, UMW chief. Even these messages to the locals, however, seemed to have little effect on getting the idle miners back into the pits. They continued their full-fledged walkout today-despite hopes of government officials they might start drifting back to work. The White House said no further action on its part is contemplated at this time.

Washington, Feb. 14—(P)—Government officials looked hopeful today on newly-arranged bargaining sessions between John L. Lewis

They felt there is a chance, at least, that the talks starting Wednesday can produce a new coal contract and prevent further wrangling in the courts.

Lewis, having sent his miners official word to get back to work

as he was directed to do by a federal court judge, was simply sitting back and watching how things worked out. But the miners stayed idle for the second day in a row despite the

J. BELMONT MOSSER

KIWANIS LEADER DIES-

Funeral services will be held

Thursday for J. Belmont Mos-

ser, 64, immediate past presi-

who died Monday at St. Marys,

of a heart attack. Mosser was

vice president and director of

the Speer Carbon Co., having

been associated with the firm

since 1915. As an officer in Ki-

wanis International Mr. Mosser

had addressed a number of lo-

cal functions in recent years.

Mosser has been a well-known

figure in Pennsylvania Kiwanis

activities since he headed the

state group in. 1939. He often

was a guest of the organization

in various Pennsylvania cities.

He was a close friend of J. Ed-

gar Hoover, chief of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation, having

worked with him on juvenile de-

linquency problems. Much of

Mosser's spare time was devot-

ed to the study of rehabilitation

and the Democratic victory in

Dilworth won the post of city

party leaders before the dinner.

Pennsylvania.

In addressing the dinner aud-

13-member committee.

Splain said, will choose candidates

or governor, lieutenant-governor

secretary of internal affairs, and

Justice of the State Supreme

Myers has already been given

Philadelphia, Feb. 14-(A)-Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia

Dilworth was among the guests of honor at a \$25-a-plate dinner

The dinner—which a spokesman said would "net about \$50,000"

attended by 2,500 Democratic leaders from 16 eastern Pennsylvania

drive to win the Democratic nomination for governor.

back-to-work order obtained underthe Taft-Hartley law and despite Lewis' message that he had been given no choice but to direct them to return to the pits.

Lewis and southern operators, as well as Lewis and northern and western operators, have agreed to resume bargaining here Wednesday morning.

Seattle, Feb. 14—(P)—A criped B-36 bomber reported early whistles shrilled in vain again to-Pittsburgh, Feb. 14-(AP)-Mine day it was in trouble and might day as striking soft coal miners litch" in the Queen Charlotte for the second day defied work and area off Vancouver Island, orders from both the government

The no contract no work walk-Mackay Radio said it picked up out continued full force in all message at 2:54 a. m. (PST) in major coal producing states. Hunhich the plane, en route from dreds of pickets roamed Pennsyl-telson Air Force Base, Alaska, to vania highways to make sure all

> DEWEY TO PROPOSE RATIONING IN N. Y. New York, Feb. 14—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today he would ask the state powers to ration coal because the state had only a 10-day supply left. The chief executive said he would make the request in a special message to the legislature today. He much of the morning dictating the message to the state capitol in Albany from his

Pennsylvania State Police reported two men wounded by buckshot in the Latrobe area. It was not determined if they are minera

suite in the Roosevelt Hotel.

ort from the Royal Canadian Air Police are trying to learn if the proce that it had sighted an un-shooting is connected with the entified light in Queen Charlotte posting of armed guards at a nearnund and was sending planes to by non-union strip mine. A truck was dynamited at that pit last

SEN. MAPTIN RAPS

SPENDING PROGRAM

Republican Club last

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 14—(P)

"Spend, spend, spend—that is the

order of the day in President

tion," declared Senator Martin (R-

night that President Truman has

given the nation "a dangerous,

dishonest and immoral program.'

the slavery of the socialist state".

Martin added that President

The Pennsylvania senator pre-

"It is stealing and squandering

Big Question in Minds of

check-reining , the educational rights guaranteed veterans under Servicemen's Readjustment Act (the GI Bill).

it up this way: this: Is the GI bill a readjustment

"What we're afraid of is that the Veterans Administration will put back into effect regulations it

Prodded yesterday by President Fruman to tighten up the law on blind alley" vocational training, the house is expected to consider

Differences of opinion over their extent, however, were likely to start a hot dispute.

Wheeler said he has already prepared proposals for making re-

senate-passed Taft bill when it comes to the house floor.

This bill, tightened up somewhat by the house veterans committee, mittee for house consideration.

Erie, Feb. 14—(P)—Stephen Judge Burnita Matthews yesterday Philadelphia's municipal election genuine,

Duff and Cooke On Same Program At off about the time that all pay-Lincoln Day Meet

ience, Dilworth lashed out at the Republican party, adding that "the most reactionary machine in the country is fighting for its life" in

Myers said the recent Republi-The governor appeared on the can declaration of principles for a welfare state would serve to desame platform with Jay Cooke last night at the 61st Annual Linstroy the American way of life. coln Day banquet at the Germantown Republican Club. Maurice Splain told reporters at Duff and Cooke are reported to the dinner that the party's policy committee will meet at Harrisleaders of different factions in the cross examination of Livengood Youngsville, burg Feb. 21 to select statewide warring Republican ranks candidates for the May 16 pri-

Pennsylvania. It was their first appearance gether as speakers since the GOP factions split on the 1950 primary of the remaining three cases. ticket.

forward looking and progressive" aproach he has made a campaign plank in his bid for the U. the state committee's endorsement Senatorial nomination of the par-

> bernatorial nomination, is said to have the backing of former U. S. Senator Joseph Grundy, who is opposed to Duff's senatorial candi-

Hannover police, the ministry of trying to "impale candidates on a pin"-in other words, to label wage taxes. them. He said warring Republi-And to climax the affair, Repub-(Turn to Page Three)

> POPE HAS INFLUENZA Vatican City, Feb. 14-(P)-

In Vicinity of Kane And Bradford Flood Threats Are Serious Icing Conditions Are CIO PROPOSES Raised Again In Reported In Widely Scattered WIDE CHANGES Lower Mississippi Sections Through Warren Co. IN TAX PLAN

sufferers in the fall, but it wasn't much of an advantage last night. An all-night sleet storm moved in on the community last night and disrupted power and telephone communications over a wide mountain

Warren escaped the brunt of the storm, although similar icing conditions were reported from Scandia, Bull Hill at Sheffield, and Murray and Brown hills in the Youngsville district.

The storm hit the Kane district about 8 o'clock last night, and by dawn this morning an inch of ice had formed on trees, wires, outdoor advertising signs and poles. The condition was reported easing somewhat early this afternoon, although State Police report many highways

Resignation Of Supt. of Morganza Submitted to Board

Canonsburg, Feb. 14--(AP)--J. Elmer Johnston, head of the State Training School at nearby Morganza, will give up the job to-

He turned in his resignation at meeting of the school's board of directors yesterday. The resignation, which the board had requested at its Jan. 10 meeting, was accepted unanimously. The job as superintendent at Mor-

ganza pays \$5,989 a year plus all living expenses. There has been no hint as to Johnston's successor. Board Chairman Garfield A. McDowell of Greensburg sald John Aiken, about 70, will be acting superintendent. Atken, a reant grid coach at Washington and Jefferson College from 1908 to Mine Union 1911, has been an administrative assistant at the school for several

Chief Wants The move to oust Johnston came after a recent visit from William C. Brown, state secretary of welfare, who criticized conditions at

> at the school were the fault of his assistants, he asserted.

The board and Secretary Brown United Mine Workers President said Johnston was responsible for John L. Lewis has asked a federal Morganza turning into a "shambcourt to dismiss a suit in which ling morass of floundering youth, a former miner asks an accountfitfully and fruitlessly trying to raise their heads above the ignorant subjugation into which they have been dumped.' Attorneys for Lewis told District

Morganza houses about 200 hoys and 150 girls and is responsible for parole supervision of nearly part

Warren Co. Circulating Library

Program for Generous Ex-

in the Kane and Bradford areas ClO said today President Truman's are ice-coated. Stay home, if pos- tax program does not go far sible, or drive with extreme cau-enough. It proposed a plan for

> munications in the Ludlow area While agreeing with large parts were knocked out, and the railroad of the president's program the rushed in available men to make labor organization recommended repairs. In addition to the wires to congress that it also consider snapping under the heavy weight in the new tax bill: of the ice, many poles were toppled over because of the soft con- the personal individual income tax dition of the hillsides. Bell Tele- exemptions that would reduce the phone lines were being used by taxes of low income families. The the Pennsy until the emergency idea is to look forward "to the es-

> that damage in the Hillton com- a minimum standard of living for munity will run into many thousands of dollars and that the sleet commended no change in individual storm is the worst to hit that area since 1936. Borough crews worked all night to clear at least the excess profits tax on corpora-12 streets which were blocked by trees toppling over under the heavy coating of ice.

An ice coating at least an inch thick has formed in some places not propose such a tax. State Police at Kane reported.

manager of the Pennsylvania Electric Co., reported there was trouble, believed to be on the Bradford cent in the corporation income tax end, somewhere along the 110 CIO suggested a top corporation KV line from Warren to Bradford, and that line crews have been dispatched from here to make re-

Suit Dropped the school.

Johnston replied he had been cuit from the Warren Generating dividends. This in effect is cuit from the Warren Generating the undistributed profits. Station at Starbrick to Bradford and other McKean county communities. Bradford is getting electric tor of research and education, preservice through an emergency circuit from Niagara Falls, N. Y. ways and means committee. Mt. Alton, Rue, Cyclone and Farmers Valley, all in McKean counmers Valley, all in McKean county, reported power service dis-

> Fenstermacher also reported Ridgway and Bellfonte, which is of the West Penn Power (Turn to Page Three)

Of Present Burdens Suggested

cise Slashes and Shifting

GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

Washington, Feb. 14--(P)--The tion if you have to drive in that wide excise slashes and shifting area is the advice from the of- of "present tax burdens from low-All Pennsylvania Railroad com- and to high-profit corporations."

Individuals-Steps now to raise

tablishment of levels of exemption The Kane Republican reported which permit the maintenance of

tions, "in order to equalize the burden and the incidence of our pres-A high wind accompanied the levied in wartime but was repealed shortly after. The president did

Undistributed profits—A new levy on the undistributed profits of John Fenstermacher, district corporations, instead of an increase from 38 per cent to 42 per tax of 55 per cent, which would be graduated downward in reverse proportion to the percentage of its The line is the main feeder cir- earnings a corporation pays out in dividends. This in effect would tax

Stanley Ruttenberg, CIO direc-

that the 110 KV line between On Exchange Hotel

A general membership meeting the Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been called by the VFW Home Association directors, for Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Post rooms for the purpose of considering and deciding on a proposal for the purchase of the Exchange Hotel property, according to one of the officials of the organization.

The association directors have Blair's county school superintendent's of- an option on the property, and visited the headquarters at Fair- ship and activities, it is underview. Miss Marian Kelly, the new stood, has taxed the capacity of perience as she had found in her needed repairs to certain portions of the structure which would en-

DROPS ACCIDENT PROBE Pittsburgh, Feb. 14-(AP)-Po-

tion of the railroad accident which crippled Radio Announcer Cleda lension Division at Harrisburg Jones. Miss Jones, 30, lost her right foot when she was hit by quest of county organizations and a Pennsylvania Railroad train a officials, Mrs. Gerry Archibald, week ago near the East Liberty Police Inspector Law-County Council PTA president, station.

there have been repeated efforts to made arrangements for the visit rence J. Maloney said he is satisof the State Library's field worker, fied Miss Jones' injury was acci-Miss Charlotte Fleck. dental. Her condition is still criti-(Turn to Page Three) cal at Pittsburgh hospital. List of Applicants For Borough

Manager Narrows Down To Two

schools office, where the drive re-

ceived such a fine impetus, was

Visit to the State Library Ex-

have also been made. At the re-

committee.

final decision, he said, is expected Fifth avenue and Market street, to be reached by the March meet- and Fifth and Conewange avenues. tective Lieutenant Adam Geisler county and state Granger, the first ing of the solons, takes over today as inspector of a Bookmobile in 1922 on the first ing of the solons.

The solons also awarded contracts for turnishing electrical equipment. equipment needed to modernize

Included in the bids are supplies

Council President W. E. Rice county this month saw the results | for the long list of needed supplies. | port on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Tydrogen Bomb Looks Like An ssue In the British Election Secretary Justice Court. BULLETIN cal campaign, which has brought

London, Feb. 14-(AP)hurchill told British voters oday their choice in the Feb. 23 elections is between regientation and freedom. Churchill gave this message o conservative clubs throughent Britain as he headed for ectland to stump for his Fory party. At the same time is Laborite opponent, Prime Minister Attice, told a news inference in industrial Newcastle he was satisfied the shor government would be eturned to office. Churchill's essage said the coming elec

ondon, Feb. 14-(A)-The hy- mentioned the bomb. ogen bomb began today to look

tion viculd be "the most vital

n our history."

out a record 1,866 candidates for l parliament. Speakers for both Prime Min- ASSASSINATION PLOT

ster Clement Attlee's labor government and Winston Churchill's onservative opposition have called for a new attempt at international agreement to head off the use of the fearful atomic weapon. off, the bomb still is not in the issue category. But if it should secome so, debate probably would boil up over which party could do Russia to agree—the Laborites or

Neither Foreign Secretary Ern-

With the election only nine days more to get the United States and political motive involved in the athe Tories.

st Bevin nor Tory Leader Church- no accomplices, and added that the Vatican sources reported that of the Soviet Union, have yet ination. Both are speaking today. Bevin (Turn to Page Three)

IN GERMAN REPUBLIC Bonn, Germany, Feb. 14—(P)-

for renomination.

plot to murder President Theodor Heuss of the west German republic has been broken up by interior announced today. One man was arrested An interior ministry official said cans should get together.

he did not believe there was a The official said that so far as is known, the arrested man had

both of them outspoken critics man is undergoing mental exam- Pope Pius XII was confined to his ination. He said the man has apartment with a slight attack of named a police inspector. Goode been in custody for some time. influenza. The papal audiences for fills the vacancy created by the The ministry official refused any today have been cancelled, they death last Friday of Thomas J. representatives who visited Erie firms had submitted identical bids sociations will be held in Smethther details.

Lawmakers is How Far Congress Should Go In Checking Rights

PRODPED BY TRUMAN

Washington, Feb. 14--(P)-House members looked today for ways to curb abuses in the GI vocational training program without depriving veterans of the chance to gain useful training. But the big question in the minds of lawmakers was how far congress should go in

Rep. Wheeler (D-Ga) summed

act or a bonus act?" Rep. Teague (D-Texas), like Wheeler a member of the house veterans committee, said he was

once had and which endangered entitlement of veterans to their four - educational opportunities guaranteed by law," he told a re-

some form of curbs within a week

strictions more stringent, and added that if debate shows a need ! for further study he would vote to send the entire matter back to proposals as a substitute for the

The Taft bill-among other things-would in effect prohibit the Veterans Administration from issuing regulations which might deny veterans the right to select a course of study at any approved institution.

President Truman yesterday sent to congress a report by Frank Pace, director of the budget, and Carl Gray, VA administrator listabuses by trade schools ng up since enactment of the GI

The report said the "startling growth" in these schools has forced an increase in estimates of the cost of the GI program, from \$1,993.000,000 in January 1949. to ing of how Lewis and other truspresent figure of \$2,754,000,000. tees have administrated the union's

HAS BAD MONEY

Calafato, 23, was released on \$5,000 bond today on charges of possessing and passing counterfeit by George Livengood of Smith-bills. U. S. Treasury Agents said the three bogus \$10 bills were found the other friends. They said three other unidentified and Sen. Bridges (R-NH). Van men, believed to be linked with the Horn has since resigned from the for the party treasury—served to Erie man, were nabbed in Buffalo, celebrate both Lincoln's birthday N. Y. Calafato, they said, denied he was aware the bills were not treasurer of the UMW Local 6308

treasurer in an upset that gained for him statewide political notice. Other guests included U. S. Senator Francis J. Myers, who is seeking re-election. Federal District Judge Guy K. Bard, of Lancaster, another gubernatorial hopeful, was observed mingling with

Philadelphia, Feb. 14—(A) Governor James H. Duff wants the Republican party to meet "head- sation from the state of Pennsylthe "moral problems" of the

Duff took a firm stand on the

Duff. Montgomery county inestment banker, and self-styled "harmony" candidate for the gu-

Cooke hit at what he called "junior hatchet men" he said are

succeed Fred Goode, who has been uably to the subsequent state leg-

First Organized 100 Years Ago at Smithfield, asked an accounting County-wide library service is of the combined efforts of the He was expelled from the union not a new idea in Warren county. PTA Council, the Grange, the after he began the court action. Superintendent H. L. He had been on the disability pamphlet on Warren county school fice, and other organizations in the meeting Thursday evening has rolls at \$90 a month, but was cut history records a county library the recent establishment of the been called mainly to have a genin 1849, over 30 years before Eric County Library, the first in eral discussion from members of Thomas Struthers' gift established this section of Pennsylvania. They the Post before a decision is made. ments were suspended by the three public library for Warren examined the new Bookmobile and

Lewis' counsel, W. L. P. Burke, borough. said Livengood was taken off the "The Warren County Circulating benefit lists after it was learned Library was organized in 1849 county librarian, told them she the present quarters for some by A. Margach on individual sub- had never met with such a re- time. The officials have also been that he had been receiving \$80 a month in unemployme t compen- scription of one dollar per share, sponse in her entire library ex- conficuted with a problem of The library contained about 800 books, from one to three copies of Eric county school stops. Mr. In the suit Livengood offered 10 cach book. The books in the h- Merchon, assistant county super- tail a considerable expense. cases to back up his harges that brary were comprised of different intendent of the Erie county the trustees had dissipated the kinds of historical, biographical, welfare fund, raised through a 20 fiction and miscellaneous reading cents royalty on each ton of coal of Harper's publications. Five especially helpful to the Warren lice have dropped their investigadistributing places were establish-To this Burke answered that ed in Warren, Sugar Grove, ross examination of Livengood Youngsville, Columbus, and

showed agreement that seven of Wrightsville. Books were changthe cases were legitimate and that ed from one place to another when Livengood himself, as financial of necessary. At intervals through the years ficer of his local, had okayed two

secure a much needed county-wide service. One high point was reached about five years ago when NEW QUAKER CITY TAX definite plans were drafted, with several alternate proposals for this region. Many of these sug-The Pennsylvania supreme court gestions are now receiving contoday held that Philadelphia's new sideration. The Grange is one organiza tax on income from investments tion which has a history of Ii-

brary interest, in state and coun-The state's highest tribunal, taking original jurisdiction in the ty. The Pomona Grange of Warcase, said the tax is "too vague ren county, at its last quarterly and uncertain' to be enforced. The meeting the first week in February, went on record, with a resolution to be published, to give does not affect the boost from the proposed county library plan its endorsement and full support. one to one-quarter per cent in Mrs. Gerry Archibald reminded Pittsburgh, Feb. 14 - (P)-De-

the Pomona Grange in her talk that Howard Eisman, who has been master of both the Eric ective Lieutenant Adam Geisler county and state Grange, operated Safety Director George E. A. Fair- This was a feature of the Grange's ley said he will name Geisler to drive which contributed so val-

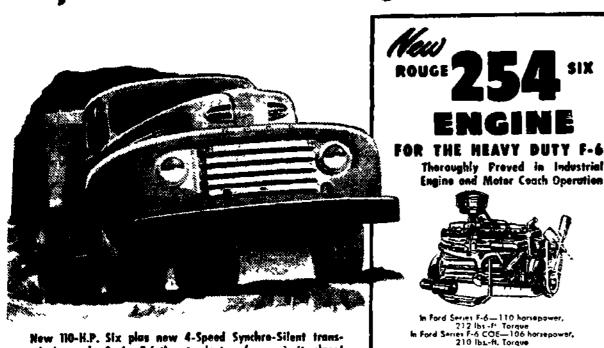
Warren borough councilmen, The bids were opened at the regu meeting in an adjourned session lar solons' meeting a week ago, Municipal building last but were tabled until last night night, heard a report by Commit- to give the committee an opportce Chairman T. K. Creal II, that tunity to study them. the list of applicants for the position of borough manager in War- for two new traffic lights to be ren has been narrowed to two. A installed at the intersections of

Council will advertise in the near future for bids to install the the borough's traffic light system reminded the solons that the first named a police inspector. Goode islation on county library service. to the C. Beckley and Schaeffer's regular meeting of the newly-fills the vacancy created by the Warren County Council PTA Electric Co., both of Warren. Both formed Tri-County Boroughs As-

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Hal Boyle's Comment

highest award for valor at the age of 18 now is attacking an educa-

want to learn all I can' The stocky, red-haired, freckle-

faced paratrooper, who came here to appear in a film short for the American Cancer Society, plans to attend a school at Camp Campbell, Ky., his present base. "I only got to the fourth grade

before the war," he grinned.

He said he quit to go to work 4. Killed 7 Germans with his so "the younger kids" could have

Breed of Canine

4 Oriental

capital

8 Lease

measure

5 Appellation

7 God of love

9 Universal

language

11 Organ of

19 Rot by

21 Entice

22 Reiterate

24 Rounded

hearing

12 Legal point

exposure to

moisture

20 Sister (coll.)

10 Island (Fr.)

6 Ancient Irish

HORIZONTAL 3 Follower

26 Internal decay 17 Opera (ab.)

1,6 Depicted

13 Abstract

beings

14 Interstices

15 Brood of

pheasants

16 Dull, stupid

'18 Bitter vetch

23 Belongs to It

in fruit

hair

29 High

30 Sped

31 Regret

32 Before

27 Caterpillar

mountain

33 Pertaining to

an age
35 Let it stand!

36 Greek letter

37 Roman bronz

to dislodge

rock piles

41 Female saint

(ab)

47 Rugged

vermin from

mountain crest

48 Little demon

destination

53 Water wheel

compactly

built animal

VERTICAL

1 Century (ab.

PHONE-687

55 Tips, as a

56 It is a

51 Reaching a

38 It is used -

persón

19 Meals

21 Exist

breed of dog

a chance. He is the second oldest ored infantry into an airborne Hendrix is a man for whom blindness. death has taken a holiday

He went through 8 months and "I want to finish grammar 21 days of doughboy combat over- While making his eighth jump school," said Master Sergeant seas without a scratch On Christ- from a plane, both his chutes James R. Hendrix. "After all mas Eve, 1944, in Belgium he failed to open and he plunged I'm 24 now, and I ought to be went on a daylong battle ram-getting on with my schooling. I page that won him the congres-durable Hendrix wasn't even sional medal of honor. Between dented dawn and dusk he.

1. Pulled three wounded Amer- nalf-fot hole in that plowed field," ican soldiers from flaming vehic- he laughed.

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2. Drove the crews away from more parachute jumps without in- bers but additional members are two 88 field guns by his rifle fire | cident. 3. Destroyed two enemy machine gun positions

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measurement

"I feel sure now I'm going to die of old age," he said. Hendrix hopes to put in 30 vears of service, retire at 48 to an Arkansas farm "and raise cows hogs and chickens."

"The army has been good me," he said "I was drafted into it, but once I got in I found liked it. Up to now it has given me everything I wanted in life A lot of fellows who were in it overseas stayed in for that

5. Captured 13 other Germans.

through my clothes," he recalled

could pick his branch of service.

So he transferred out of the arm-

Last September he had another

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"I live today," he said, "because tomorrow isn't here yet When I asked him if there wasi't anything in the world he was afraid of, Jim thought a while and

said:
"No, I guess I can't think of a Well, if I am a-skeert of anything, guess I'm a-skeert of dying"

GAS PRESSURE

Like Rock in Stomach 10 years he felt like he had a rock activities building Monday, the in his stomach. This feeling was guest speaker, Rev. C. W Bald- MANY SEEK CENSUS JOBS due to the lump of undigested win, pastor of Grace Methodist food he always had inside of him. His food would turn to gas Recently he started taking CERTA-VIN and says the feeling like a rock in his stomach disappeared the second out of school, serving at a small day Now his food agrees with him, mission station in the Tennessee no more gas and he feels like a mountains. He described the peo-

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NOTICE Dr H R. Robertson will not be in his office Wednesday, Feb 15th 2-14-1t

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TIONA FAIR MEETING

The board approved the entrance A meeting of the Tions Fair of local high school students in the Association will be held Wednest forenale meet to be held at Clar- day evening at eight o'clock at ion State Teachers College on the home of Raiph Rapp, Clarendon, RD 1.

pervised recreation program on the dayground in cooperation with the Sheffield Civic Association. The art, music and playground program again will be held this sum-Warren County Motor Club will Four dozen school bus slop signs

as they arrive. The board renew-ed several insurance policies on the school buildings in the township which are due March 1, 1950. in the Y-Teen room of the activi-The deputy tax collector has collected about \$3,300 in past due taxes with more due to be collected. The meeting was adjourned with the payment of \$1,247.29 education will be given in the local

Sheffield, Feb. 14—The Shef-field township school board met last evening at the high school

with board members Harold Stover, Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald and

March 31. Approval also was gi-ven on the continuance of the su-

Wendell McMillen present.

Mrs. Girdon McKillip suffered a starting last evening and continustroke sometime during the day ing through May 22. vesterday at her home and was the Borden ambulance INDIAN COLLECTION to the Warren General Hospital. An interesting collection

corth of bills

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 ATTENDS MEETING o. m. tonight at the home of Miss pal to this meeting.

charge of the entertainment. Mrs Leo Zandi, Mrs. Carlo Zandi, Mrs. Pennsylvania Reserve Officers As-Orville Lind and Mrs. Richard sociation, discussed national sec-Bloss will be in charge of the refreshments.

A program on Americanism was presented at last night's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. John Burns, Americanism chairman, in charge A United States Treasury film in New York — (R) — A young of 14 children in the family of a division, which had turned him color, "The Power Behind the Naarmy hero who won the nation's Lepanto, Ark., cotton farmer. down earlier because of his color tion", was shown and readings, 'Freedom Is Everyone's Business' and "Tribute to the Flag", were given by Mrs. Burns.

The unit voted to continue the Mrs. George Christian, membei-

ship chairman, reported the unit Since then he has made six had reached its quota of 155 mem- DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL velcome.

fourth grade mothers will be members of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Malven Bowser, Oak street, will be hostess to the Sheffield Garden Club when it meets at her home at 2 p m, Wednesday Roll call will be answered by the members reciting a Valentine verse and the program vill be a paper by Mrs. John Burns Mrs. Harry Micket and Mrs. W. O. Christenson will serve the refreshments.

Rotary Club Hears An Interesting Talk "Highlanders"

At the regular luncheon-meeting One Warren man stated that for of the Rotary Club at the YWCA church, chose as his subject "Our Southern Highlanders'

Rev. Baldwin related his experiences as a young minister, just ple of the mountains and told of CERTA-VIN is a new, scientific their customs and beliefs, saying,

So don't go on suffering leral government had hought a tains to make into a National Park and had thus forced many of the mountain people to move into the valleys.

B. McCormick, George Hors-

Dollar Days, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17th and 18th, at the Times-Mirror when you can save \$1.00 on each year's subscription. This offer applies on all subscription ac-

Times Topics

A meeting of the Tiona Fair

MOTOR CLUB MEETING The board of governors of the

hold the February meeting at the Blue & White Restaurant, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. were ordered at the meeting last YWCA GYM CLASS night and are to be erected as soon

The YWCA gym class for business girls and homemakers will

VISUAL EDUCATION An' extension course in visual

high school by Dr. John T. Gatzy,

Edinboro State Teachers College

be held at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday

She was discovered late in the af- Southwestern Indian relics is on ternoon by Coach Ralph Santo display in the Warren Public Liwho resides with her. Her condi-tion this morning was listed as E. Stotz, of Sheffield Mr. Stotz. Sheffield High School will play and has spent many vacations in host to the Emporium basketball studying and collecting samples of team tonight at 8 p. m. The Indian tools and handicraft. Some Wolverines defeated the Emporium of these objects are hundreds of team in January by a score of 42 years old and present an absorbing picture of life in the early Southwest.

Lt. Leon A Crockett. Claren-Isabell Heeter. Members are to don RD 1, who is president of the bring a Valentine for their secret Warren County Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, was among Miss Lucille Baynes, Miss Dorothose invited to attend a meeting thy Weburg, Mrs. Richard Bloss at Dutch Henry's in Pittsburgh and Mrs Charles Tubbs will be in Saturday, when Judge Edward Leroy van Roden, president of the Route 77. sociation, discussed national security and reserve affairs. Judge van Roden is the president judge of the Orphans' Court of Delaware

TO TALK TO ACCOUNTANTS Tuesday evening. February 21, at 6:30 p. m., at the Hotel James-

town, Jamestown, N. Y V. P Blair, divisional comptroller of the and lumber judging contests. Inland Manufacturing Division of General Motors Corporation, Dayton, O, will speak before the Jamestown Chapter of the Nation-Americanism program this year at Association of Cost Accountants which includes awarding medals on the subject "Control of Indito the outstanding eighth grade rect Costs." Mr. Blair is a memgirls; to send a girl to Keystone ber of the Dayton, O., chapter of Girls Camp, and to sponsor the the NA.C.A. and was president of Americanism essay contest locally that chapter during the year 1947-

A seven-months-old baby, Karen

Ruth McCall, died enroute to the Oil City Hospital vesterday after- definitely set for April 21 and 22. Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Lincoln grade school will a first a program in the form of the f the form of : amateur show at the meeting of the Lincoln Mothers the parents told Dr. Maurice Dinberg, Venango county coroner ering strongly the idea of putting They took her in their car to the their produce into smaller glass hospital and she died on the way. containers and may pool their ord-Karen Ruth was pronounced dead ers for the bottles. This matter on arrival at 3.30 p. m. The coroner said death was caused by bronchial pneumonia. A certificate of death by natural causes was issued.

WET GOODS DISAPPEAR

Titusville Herald. Police vouch for this story of a woman who. on Friday night, took beer and wine into a drinking place, where it was stolen. Apparently the moral is don't take coals to Newcastle or beer into a beer garden A woman living just outside the city went shopping and bought a pair of hose, a fifth gallon of wine and six bottles of beer. She met woman friend downtown and they went into an establishment for refreshments. While they were waiting to be served, she vent to the rest room. When she eturned her packages were gone and so was her companion. Yesterday she called police and said that everything had been returned except the beer and wine.

Oil City Derrick: Braving a steady downpour of rain, hundreds of job-hungry people visited the former home of the Francis B. Pritchard post, No 464, V. F. W. Monday, to apply for work with the district census, scheduled to start April 1 The census headquarters is located in the V.F.W home, Relief street, donated by the veterans' organization for purpose. The census officials last night said application forms will he available at the offices today and persons wishing to enroll for work should apply for the blanks. Those persons who filled out temporary forms yesterday also must make out the required blanks today. Office hours are from 9 a. m.

until 5 p. m. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIG SAVING Guests at the meeting were Dr Dollar Days at the Times-Mir-

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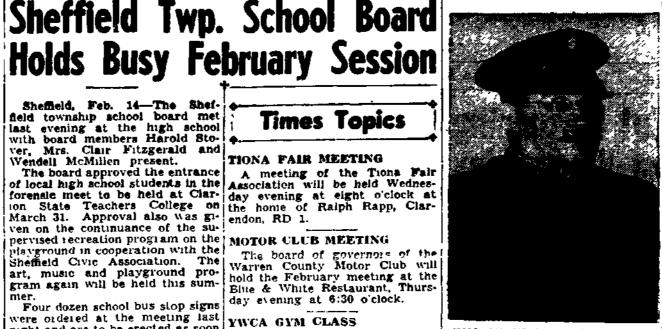
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ENJOYS VISIT "HOME": MANY residents will recognize the subject of the above picture-Major B. J Sampson, who with his wife and family, was in charge of local Salvation Army work for five years beginn ng in 1937. Major Sampson, now a member of the property committee for the eastern division, with headquarters in New York, while on a business visit here lest Friday. declared that he and is family have considered Warren their "home," ever since he was moved from here.

(Staff photo).

who is a local U. S. Forester, has made a hobby of Indian culture Syrup Festival Is Considered and Committees Named

Spartansburg, Feb. 14-Committees for the forthcoming North-Pennsylvania Maple Syrup Festival were set up last night at a meeting of the Lions club with representatives of producers, at the Twi-Lite Inn on Oscar Most and Guy Fish are 2

co-chairmen of the grounds committee, which will have charge of physical layout of the festival, placing the tent, choosing a site and other matters. James Murray heads the Maple

Queen and Maple Bud contests. Darrell Hutchinson is in charge of the wood chopping, log sawing Donald Cady was named to the maple syrup sales committee with

Crawford county and Dana Sammons of Erie county. On the hot maple syrup committee were Charles Torrey for the Lions club, and Albert Benson, Warren county, Alden Post, Craw ford county, and Frank Culver Erie county, for the producers.

Richard Witmer is general chairman of the event. The dates of the festival were

was also discussed

The program at the meeting consisted of a talk by Game Protector Samuel B. Shade of Titusville on wildlife. He showed two color films, one on the Pymatuning refuge and migratory birds. and the other about a bobcat hunt in Pennsylvania.

He was introduced by the club president, Joe Sherwood.



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he YWCA was a spot of gay evening, when the GTC inluced a new idea in the way of cing entertainment. The dance, tiled "Come Wiz Me To Ze GTC bah", was a complete success ar as those in attendance were cerned, but for club members vas a sad affair. he YW was attractively deco-

ed in maroon and gray, the club ors, and walls were bedecked h clever posters bearing French lects. Doors at the north end the gym were folded back and parlors were attractively arged. On the stage were numer-tables, each having its own dle mounted in an empty botwhere guests were being servconstantly by club members seed as French waiters. The id was located at the south of the gym.

he dance prize, awarded to 100th person to enter the ce, went to Jack Nicholson was in the form of a plastic with a tricky marcon and grey ter. Jim Rock, a former memof the club, made the presenta-

Many persons commented favory on the music, sorre C one of the best bands heard in urren in a long time.

The only sore spot in the en-arrangement was the fact that C dropped over \$100 on the ice. Only about 130 persons ned out for what was really a dance and expenses far ex-ded what was taken in at the On the whole, however, the air is looked upon as a success I the club's only regret is that re persons did not avail them-ves of the opportunity of enjoy-; a really fine party.

a, have issued invitations to the rriage of their daughter, Lillian ith, to Joseph George Cannon, of Mr. and Mrs. William H. nnon, 24 Crescent Park, War-

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ciation said some idle miners in

the United Mine Workers District

The coal strike situation is un-

Sam will do about enforcing his

stop-strike command.

The government is standing by

with a wait-and see attitude.
Federal officials apparently hope

meet amid field reports that the

new demands for those ruled out

The court said Lewis could not:

1. Seek a clause allowing miners

2. Demand a union shop without

l National Labor Relations Board

3. Try to limit welfare fund

4. Call "memorial" work stop-

Some industry sources think

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talks at Abbey Wood in south-east London and Churchill speaks

Attlee is to speak at York and

The hydrogen bomb drew atten-

tion from topliners yesterday for

man ordered U.S. scientists to

Without mentioning the H-bomb

by name, Anthony Eden, who is

likely to become deputy prime

minister if the Conservatives win.

spoke fearfully at Radford of the

race in new weapons of destruc-

He said something must be done

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to work only when "willing and

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with Lewis's court orders.

17 stated they have not received "any orders to return to work." Association Secretary Jesse V. The ceremony will be performed 4 p. m. Saturday, March 4, in Sullivan said the men "are not rerist Lutheran community church Upper Darby, followed by a re- volting but are awaiting instructions from their union leaders to tion at Merion Tribute House, return to work."

MARCONI WINNERS changed in Ohio, Virginia, Illithe Marconi Bridge Club. Wins for the Mitchell movement
ne are announced as follows:

Vorth-South—1st, Mrs. Albert ne are announced as follows: forth-South—lst, Mrs. Albert ckwell and Mrs. Carl Hultherg; A. J. Boya and J. A. Bevevino; Mr. and Mrs. James Potter. st-West--1st, Mrs. J. A. Beveand Mrs. N. J. Mangus; 2nd, ie between Mrs. Charles Bil--M. A. Kornreich and Mrs. Russell-H. D. Kopf.

ALTAR SOCIETY he regular meeting of St. Jos-'s Altar Society will be held ursday evening of this week, UMW chief may substitute some h services in the church at 7:30 ock, followed by the meeting by a federal district court in the clubrooms. A social hour Washington. follow, with cards, and Mrs. se Mancuso and her committee serve refreshments. All mem-

s are cordially invited. MEN'S NIGHT PARTY t's Men's Night at the Woman's to this Saturday evening, with lanned-for-men dinner at seven ock and an amusing and thrill-

adventure story, "Intrigue Bed the Enemy Lines", told by tain James Coletta. Reservates are limited to 200 and must in by Thursday. Lewis now may raise his wage demands 50 cents to make the objective \$15.50 a day. They would not be surprised if he asked 40 JUNIOR DEPARTMENT cents a ton in operator royalty

The junior department of the st Baptist church will have work and play meeting at the rch from four until seven on dnesday. Each one is asked to payments into the UMW Welafer ng a covered dish and sand-hes for one person.

PLAYERS' TRYOUTS ryouts will be held at the an's Club this evening at man's Club this evening at at o'clock for the next public duction of Warren Players Meredyth Jones will direct presentation on March 28, 29, 30, a change from the schedoriginally announced.

VENTS TONIGHT

00. BPW at YW. :30, Father and son party, 1st

:30, Fellowship Club, 1st Pres-15. Basketball at Youngsville

30, IOOF Lodge. 30, Field-Stream Club, Irvine-

30, St. Joseph's PTA. 45, Goodwill Class, Grace

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officials Hopeful Bargaining Sessions Starting Wedavdahl, of Drexel Hill, Philadela, have issued invitations to the nerday Produce Contract Ladies' Night Is

Largely Attended An hour-long magic show pre-sented by Tom Rea, Oil City en-tertainer, highlighted the annual Ladies Night program of the War-ren Foreman's Club in the YMCA last night. A large crowd was on hand to enjoy the turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Rea was introduced by club president Harry Cooper, and at least a dozen members of the club and their wives were called on to assist the magician in his skillful 'now you see it, now you don't" tricks. The question now is what Uncle

The meeting room was attractively decorated in a St. Valentine's Day theme, centerpiece consisting of dolls piroutting atop a gaily-decorated Valentine Box. Boxes of candy were distributed

Wendell Lawson, Archie Black, Bill Erickson, and Harry Cooper. Chuck Tranter, WNAE news-caster spoke briefly urging members to support the big Magic Show which will be held in the Woman's Club on Saturday, March 11. Proceeds will be used to help complete a Youth Canteen in the abled plane, dispatched a seaplane old miniature golf building at the with life rafts and other emergrear of the YMCA.

Warren Circulating Library Fort Worth, said the ship took off Organized 100 Years Ago

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the quality of the Warren county effort, that this county was placed first on Miss Fleck's schedule of many requests for visits in the Hydrogen Romb Looks Like state. Miss Fleck herself comes highly recommended, formerly Issue In the British Election head of the Huntington County Library and now Assistant to Ellsworth Brininger, head of the Extension Division.

County and community organzations, schools, officials and interested individuals have been wonderfully helpful in their response later at Doncaster and Sheffield since the first gift toward a He is within two days of the end Bookmobile for Warren county was presented in January. Their practical suggestions have helped the County Council PTA conthe first time since President Truman ordered U. S. scientists to gestions have helped the County Council PTA considerably, acting

as it has a clearing house for

information and ideas. The meetings arranged in connection with Miss Fleck's visit will give more people an opportunity to secure information and share ideas The county citizens' meeting on library service will be held at eight o'clock Thursday evening in the small courtroom of the Warren county courthouse. The County Council PTA meeting is scheduled for two o'clock on Thursday in the Warren county Dairy rooms. Meetings with the county commissioners and the County Board of School Directors

will be held Friday. Wheat is attacked by 77 dis-

EXTENDED FORECAST Extended forecast for the

period Wednesday, Feb. 15 through Sunday. Feb. 19: Western Pennsylvania. western New York, Ohio and and West Virginia: Rain, turning to snow flurries Wednesday, snow or rain about Friday; colder Wednesday, becoming milder Friday and colder over the weekend: temperature averaging two to four degrees above normal.

s leing Conditions Bradford Swimmers

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Company's system, is down, and that Penelec crews are alding West Penn in restoring service, the Warren area was relatively ford over the weekend. A dead free of storm trouble, but that the kane section was not. He said the clincher for the Bradford squad. lines were knocked out.

Rain provided the chief topic of An exhib

last 24 hours brought a sharp rise February 18. in the Allegheny river and Cone-wango creek. Weather Observer Merrell Jordon said the river

that court-ordered contract negotiations, resuming tomorrow in strike's end.

Boxes of candy were distributed to the women as favors.

Members of the decorating committee were Carl Jones, Melvin strike's end.

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Crippled B-36 With Crew of 16 Is Missing

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approximate position of the disency rescue equipment.

Col. Cecil Scott, Eighth two days ago for a training flight to Alaska. On the return from Alaska he said the clean from Alaska he said the plane intended to consume about 25 hours flying The State Library has been around the United States before without a field worker for landing at Forth Worth. some time. So it is a tribute to Names of those aboard the plane Names of those aboard the plane

were not immediately released.

Beaty Baskerballers Nip B ** 3rd, 20-19

Beaty Junior High Basketballers, coached by Harry Hutchings, aipped the Bradford Jumor High squad, 20-19 in a nip-and-tuck scrap at Bradford

and Trawick with four points each and Smith with two points. The Beaty team racked up seven

field goals and slotted six out of 13 free throws, while Bradford of the evening. counted eight baskets and three free shots in seven chances.

Duff and Cooke On Same Program &: Lincoln Meet

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bean City Chanman William F. Meade, an announced supporter of Cooke, told the audience that if he could sign, he would render to them all: "I Love You Truly." Both Cooke and Duff received rousing ovations.

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Edge Warren Squad

Bradford Y swimmers edged the J. R. Cober, Bell Telephone Warren Y Juniors, 35-29, in a Company manager here, reported closely-contested match at Brad-

vice and 80 lines, mostly rural, The Warren tankers won the were down in the Kane, East Kane, and Lamont area, and that to toll lines east of Kane also were out of service. In Mt. Jewett, he added, 25 phones and 14 the 40 and 100 yard free style

conversation in the Warren area. ren Y pool will be staged by the A fall of 1.23 inches during the local squad on Saturday afternoon,

Swimming Events

showed a two foot one inch rise (W), first, Ted Jay (B), Don overnight and is still rising. No Minum (W); time, 23 seconds. immediate flood danger is foreseen, 40-yd. back stroke: R Dana (B)

> 60-yd medley relay: Warren (T. Wood, R. Wood, J. Hahn), first, time, 1:35½.

80-yd. relay: Dead heat; time,

Barbershop Group

ganization.

Most of last night's meeting was devoted to a chorus rehearsal Scoring for Warren were John- of numbers for the Barbershop-son with six points, Zingone, Wood pers' "Night of Harmony" program to be held soon. No date has been set for the affair. Lunch was served by the re-

Obituary

MRS. RODELPHIA L. JENKINS

of kindness, for the 'ovely 'llowdeath of our wife and mother. The Cain Family. Sheffield, 🗈 .

Paul Pittman. Richard Andersen, teacher at Beaty, had charge of showing the film, and George Wollaston, Gene Eailey and Buddy Chiodo helped with the clean-up work (Staff Photos)

-The group of children at the

left are part of the large crowd

of Fifth and Sixth Graders who

attended a Community Youth

Party held in Beaty Gym under

the sponsorship of the Cmmun-

ity PTA. The photo was snapped

when the youngsters assembled

in the auditorium to see the

movie, "Little Men". Shown

WALKS INVESTIGATED

An exhibition match at the War-

Match summary 40-yard free style: Ronnie Wood

100-yd, free style: Ronne Wood (W), first, McFadline (B), J.

Rizzutti (B); Time, 1:171/2 m. until midnight.

Diving Events T. Jay (B), first, Kornseich (W), Wood (W).

Parish house last night, heard reports that the organization's paid-prospective members of the or-

Unies- otherwise stated visiting bojrs at Warren a funeral homes ere from 10 a m to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 b m.

day afternoon from the Borden 1u- in the week. neral home. Mrs Jenkins, resident of Sheffield for 31 years, FOUND GUILTY died Saturday morning at her Warren; Eugene Jenkins, James-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who extended us their sympathy, performed acts, you one dellar on each year's Youngst Sh and T 78%

ers and use of cars during the

Arrangements For 'Parade of Magic' Near Completion

William Rice, president of Warren Borough Council, will act as master of ceremonies for the "Pa rade of Magic" at the Woman's Club, Saturday evening, March the 11th. Mr. Rice is well known throughout the community for his ability as toasimatser and MC at local dinners and entertainments and his appearance is certain to

and his appearance is certain to add to the evening's enjoyment. The "Parade of Magic" will be the climax to the community youth campaign which got under-Way yesterday in Warren. The proceeds will be used to build a door in the YMCA annex which will then be used for a communty youth canteen.

Working on the campaign committee are representatives of the Jaycees, the YMCA, and the Pha-lanx Club. It is pointed out that the canteen will be open to all boys and girls for supervised ac-

tivities once the floor is put in.
Admission to the March 11th "Parade of Magic" is by donation and about 100 young people and adults are working on the cam-paign. Included in this group are members of the Phalanx Club, the Hi-Y, the Y-Teens, the YMCA board of directors, the Jaycees, and representatives in various in-dustrial plants, and service clubs The United Cigar Store, the B. and B. Smoke Shop, and Texas Lunch also have tickets and residents of Youngsville who wish to help may contact Lyle Schuler. In Sheffield Mary Alice Perche is working on he campaign.

of Mrs. McCurtis Allison have vol- stock market today. Blocks of TV unteered to provide free baby sit-ting service March 11 for those shares were plastered all over the

night and made plans to present a racho forum on the project next Sunday over WNAE at 3 15.

Times Topics

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carrie J. Olson, 26 Franklin street, has been brought home from WCA Hospital in Jamestown, where she has been hospitalized for the past 10 weeks.

NO DECISION

City police, called to referee a battle in a local recreation half last evening, declared the bout a no decision one. The battlers had come to terms before officers arrived.

Anacon Cop 29% Atl Refg 38% Balt Refg 38% Balt Loc 12% Balt and Ohio 10% Barnsdall 51 Barnsdall 51 Barnsdall 51 Bayuk Cig 12% Bendix Av 40 Beth Steel 33 Briggs Mfg 30 Briggs Mfg 30 Budd Co 13½ Budd Co 1314 Ches and Ohio 2814 Officers of Warren Lodge No. 339, IOOF, announce that a series

of pinochle and dartball games

will be enjoyed following the reg-

ular weekly meeting this evening. A large crowd is expected.

held tonight at the Town Barn, Doug Airc 74 Starbrick, under the sponsorship Du Pont 64 of the Youngsville Firemen's Aux- Eastm Kod 4814 iliary. Dancing will be from 9 p El Auto Lite 431/4

MINOR ACCIDENT

City police and the two ope.at- Gen Foods 49% Pennsylvania avenue and Laurel Gen Refract street yesterday about noon. Dam- Goodrich 82 age was too small to make a for- Goodyear 46½ lands 1.50-60, Penna. Delicious mal report of the accident.

A session of juvenile court will Herc Pdr 431/2 be held Thursday afternoon with Int Harv Members of the Warren Barbershoppers Singing Society, meeting contributing to the delinquency of Leh Val RR

Lib McN and L

Trinity Memorial Episcopai a juvenile.

Liggett and Myers 8/15

BEG YOUR PARDON

night's session, many of whom are hart and Patricia Ann McGahen, Nat Dairy Products 40% both of Warren. An error was Nat Distilleries 22% made in the spelling of the name National Pw and Lt % of Miss McGahen, is a list printed N Y Central 121 Monday. No Amer Co 20%

> UNUSUAL BLOOMS Sylvia Johnson, 151/2 North Car- Param Pictures

white splotched centers, and stems Pepsi Cola 101 inches. This is the second long- Pullman 34% thrown out in a three-week per- Radio Corp 15%

LEAVE ON TRIP

W. E. Yeager, grand master of Sears Roebuck 42 Sheffield, Feo. 14—Funeral services for Mrs. Rodelphia L. Jensins, Mill street, were conducted of Virginia being held this week. Std Oil Cal. 62 by the Rev. John B. McCleery of They plan to stop off in Wash- Std Oil Ind 4334 the Free Methodist church yester- ington before returning home later Std Oil N J 6634

Kenneth Retterer, of Youngs- Texas Co Sheffield cemetery with the follow-; which heard his case in Quarter United Airc 26% ing serving as bearers: Chifford Sessions court yesterday. Retterer United Corp Jenkins, Kinzua; Earl Jenkins, was charged by the C. C. Johnson Un Gas Im 28% Warren; Eugene Jenkins, James Lumber Company with issuing a U S Sment town, N. Y.; Gordon Swartzfager, bad check in the sum of \$300. He U S Steel 29% Erie, and Arnold Austin, Smethwar released on bail pending his Warner Pict 13% sentence by Judge Allison D. Wade West Mary 171% at a later date.

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COME AND GET IT-Here's how the government's giant "giveprogram looks to one artist. Faced with huge stocks of dried eggs and dried milk, Congress authorized tree distribution of the food to public welfare agencies, the Federal-State School Lunch program, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as a means of getting cid of it before it spoils. The eggs and milk, along with a mammoth stock of potatoes, were bought by the government to support farmprices. They represent only a portion of the nearly \$4,000,000,000 invested in all "supported" commodities.

THE MARKETS

New York, Feb. 14-(AP) Heavy demand for selected radio-The Y-Teans under the guidance television issues continued in the stocks running to a top of 28,000 parents who wish to go to the benefit show. Mrs. Allison may be contacted at the YWCA.

The canteen committee met last ever, were clipped slightly by proever, were clipped slightly by pro-tit taking activity, among them Phileo. The rest of the market didn't do much of anything. Gains and losses were well scrambled and few prices moved more than small fractions.

New York, Feb. 14-(A)-Noon

Anacon Cop 293

Col Gas 12

Com! Solv 16%

Gen Elec 4416

Graham Paige 2

Loews Inc 17

Packard Motors

Sylvania

West Air Br 25 %

West Elec 321

Woolworth 49 1/4

Onio Oil

Volume: 930,000. Air Reduct 22% GUBERNATORIAL CANDI-DATE-Judge Michael A. Mus-City police yesterday toured the town to investigate cases of unshoveled walks. Some summons may be issued as the result of their investigations.

NO DECISION

Am Car and F P7 76

Am and For Pow 3½

Am Gas and El 53½

Am Pw and Lt 16½

Am Tel and Tel 149½

Am Tobacco 73½

Am Woolen 30%

Floor Show Planned At Optimist Dance

pervision of Lou Critelli, is planned for the Optimist Club's cabaret dance to be held Saturday night at the Marconi Outing Club. Music for dancing will be fur-Chrysler ... 64% nished by the Al Lucia Combo.

Final arrangements were com-pleted at a committee meeting at the home of Dr. James J. Rogan Cons Edis 29 %

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14-(P)-Apples, 4 cars, about steady. U. S. No. 1 bu baskets Penna. Md. Red Romes 2.25-40; N. J. Rome Beauties 1.75-90; eastein crates N Y McIntosh 1.50-75, Cort-

Potatoes, 15 cars, steady. U. S. No. 1 100 lb sacks Idaho Russett Burbanks 4.75-5.00, Maine Katahdins 2.20-3.00, Penna 2.00; 50 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 1.40-50: Fla. Bliss Triumphs 2.40-50; 15 lb sacks Maine Katahdins 46-48,

> The sea slug defends itself by easting its gelatin-like insides at

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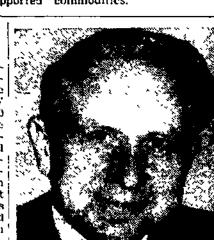
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manno (above) of Allegheny County Common Pleas Court smiles in Pittsburgh upon an-nouncing he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

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PEACE WITH RUSSIA

In ironic mood the eminent scientist, Albert Einstein, says there may be some doubt how we'll fight the next war but none at all about the one after that. In World War IV, he says the weapons will be rocks.

His wry comment, in the opinion of many editorial writers, accurately mirrors the profound concern felt everywhere by scientists, statemen and ordinary men over the future peace of the world. Since President Truman's announcement that we're going to build a hydrogen bomb, there's been a rash of proposals aimed at staving off another global conflict.

Senator McMahon, Connecticut Democrat, advises a \$50,000,000,000 world-wide Marshall Plan to include Russia and her satellites. Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, calls for a world disarmament parley to "end the world's nightmare of fear."

A number of atomic scientists want the United States to promise to use the projected hydrogen bomb only if first attacked with a similar weapon. The 1500-man Federation of American Scientists proposes that a new, nonpartisan commission wholly divorced from the United Nations re-exammine the outlook for control of atomic bombs.

These plans offered by earnest, sober-minded men only serve to intensify the anguish of the world's dilemma at this critical moment. The dilemma is this:

The prospect of the hydrogen bomb has made the specter of war infinitely more terrifying than ever before. All of us believe another war would ruin our civilization and that therefore we must avoid it.

Yet the rush toward this frightening holocaust goes off without check. It does so because the brake that could halt this headlong race is beyond our grasp, a solid genuinely effective peace agreement with Russia. For, if you discount the chance that Germany may rise again, the Soviet Union is the only potential agressor in sight.

Every single proposal put forth these days in the interest of peace depends in the end on winning an honest accord with Moscow. But all the evidence we have—and new discouragements are piling up almost daily-suggests that Russia is totally untrustworthy.

Desperate voices have been pleading for "just one more try" with the Russians. But, in the bluntest statement to come from our government in many months. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has ruled out any new approach to the Soviet Union on the ground that it would be a

There can be no peace with Russia, he said, until this country and the West make themselves so strong that the men in the Kremlin become convinced peace is the wisest course.. For strength and force are the only language they understand, and any argument not so supported is without value to the world because the Russians will break it when it suits their political ends.

Acheson has spoken with admirable wisdom and courage. His words should help to set us on a firm course toward the strength that alone can lead toward peace.

FRANCE FALTERS

Cabinet crises, punctuated by the usual parliamentary vote test, are more common in France today than revolutions used to be in Latin America.

Things have got so bad that Premier Bidault keeps his government together with string, bailing wire and threats that another cabinet collapse means an end to western solidarity.

If this goes on much longer, it looks like a new general election will be the only sensible solution. The present instability in French government is a travesty on the democratic process. A sounder political alignment is sorely needed. Frenchmen have got to realize that splinter parties based upon fine theoretical distinctions are a luxury out of place in the hard reality of 1950.

Despite the fact that the recent Guidance Conference at Beaty Junior High School was adjudged by school officials an unqualified success, there were many other parents in the community who could not or did not take the time to attend the session and participate in the discussion groups. On Page 5 of today's Times-Mirror appears a summary of the findings of the several groups and we feel that it is worth any reader's time to sit down quietly and study the recommendations offered by those who did participate. Additional conferences are already in the planning stage and Principal H. D. Harris will welcome suggestions for discussion topics, asking that they be sent to him at Beaty building.

John L. Lewis reluctantly accepts the mandate of the court and directs that the miners go back to work. The diggers, however, refused to return to the pits without a contract. In the meantime the coal piles continue to dwindle all too rapidly.

Better Take Care of That Infection, Sam!



Here And There

where us boys had our river at the foot of Hazel street sports; but three or four of us which has been gone a good many

Twenty years ago one of the last now. Warren was only county's oldest and best known small place. I can remember the citizens was Billy Hatch, who resided on the old Hatch Homestead er had it and it changed hands along the Hatch Run road. Buly several times. But few of the had been a familiar figure in old Democrats are left. Many downtown Warren for most of his changes I have seen in Warren eighty years at that time, then the last seventy years. Where he invalided indoors for three the Lyric (Sitler House) stands months. His incapacitation in was located Page's blacksmith spired him to write a letter to the shop. Later it was changed into editor of the Times-Mirror under a livery barn. Along the avenue date of February 11, 1930, ex- were the Kelley Block; there were where the Jamieson home is lo-ness. It was possible to run a summer.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Donkey Teeth Took Big Bite Out of GOP Elephant's Hide

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The Republican Party inserted blind ads in Washington newspapers to draw crowds for its \$1 box-lunch supper at the capital's Uline arena. The affair was called a "Lincoln Day box supper," although it was held on Feb. 6. The ad said everybody would be welcome. It said Fred Waring's orchestra would be there along with two masters of ceremonies, plus round and square dancing. It told where tickets could be bought, but it didn't mention that the GOP had anything to do with it.

This moved Rep. Andy Biemiller (D., Wis.), to make a speech on the floor of the House:

MR. BIEMILLER: "What, oh, what has become of the trumpeting elephant that was once the Republican Party? An ad for a Lincoln Day Dinner without mention of the Grand Old Party. I have not felt so old since Shirley Temple had a baby.

"Could it be that the Republicans have suddenly grown self-conscious of the deep rift between the philosophy of Lincoln and the moribund policies they pursue in narrowing circles? Could this be a new and modest humility? I doubt it . . Blazon everybody welcome in your ads and hope that entertainment

will do what Republican policies have not been able to do-win a large and appreciative audience. "While I applaud the wisdom of this ad and the growing timidity

of the minority party, I shed a single tear of farewell. Gone is my youth when a wild elephant trumpeted through these halls to rescue Pauline from the perils of welfare legislation. In its place sits a titmouse."

But the Republicans really had the last laugh. On the same night that the Republicans had their dollar box-lunch party in Washington's Uline arena, 2000 Democrats turned out for a swell reception in honor of Vice President Alben Barkley and bride. It was an affair so bon ton that one of the Washington society editors asked somewhat rhetorically, "Are there really any Republicans left?" The answer was that there were 13,000 of them out at the GOP box-lunch supper, at that very moment, with 3000 more to be turned away later. In other words, they outnumbered the Democratic crowd eight to one, at competing

CONGRESS, in the month of January, didn't enact a single law This despite the fact that the Senate was in session 19 days for 94 hours, the House was in session 17 days for 54 hours, and the debate filled 1280 pages of the Congressional Record. Though 243 new measures were introduced in the Senate and 672 in the House, the Senate passed only three bills and the House one.

Department of Agriculture research men have invented a new snack food It's called "rice curls" It's made by mixing ground rice with water to form a paste. The paste is forced through a small round opening, forming curls about three inches long. These are fried in vegetable oil and salted Eat like potato chips

American Farm Bureau Federation has passed a resolution calling for greater government economy It proposes cutting national defense by \$1,000,000,000, veterans' benefits by \$500,000,000, home mortgage purchase by \$340,000,000 and other items by \$2,000,000,000 For themselves. A F B F generously proposed that Department of Agriculture appropriations be cut by \$25,000,000.

To promote the dollar earnings of foreign countries, Department of Commerce made a directory of items which were available for export to the United States. The U. S. commercial attache at Mozambique reported that Portuguese East Africa could offer for sale live elephants,

years. I remember the excitement that was caused by the arrival of with a rise in temperature resultthe first P. & E. train in Warren, ed in a slight rise in the river at I can furnish you a record since this point.

1812, when my grandfather came The Line to Warren.

Respectfully, William Hatch

sister, Mrs. May Alcorn, who re-Thursday and Friday evenings. sides at Mayville, N. Y.

One of the best winter hike

date of February 11, 1930, excepts of which make interesting reading at this time. Among other thinking of 65 vears that had to thinking of 65 years that had ago Lewis Arnett had a dry goods a number of former schoolmates Elks Northwest district to be held passed since our school days, when store and there was a foot bridge and got the addresses of others Sunday at Franklin. the Old Academy was where the across to the lower end of the until I had quite a number of let-Woman's Club on Market street island where Charley Rathburn ters from those who are interest-now stands. On the opposite side had a store, where he done busi- ed in having another meeting this It has been suggested cated, three or four buildings from boat up under the store where to me that the Community House the Tanner House there was the liquor and other articles were sold. at Garland be used for the event, Eddy property and Dr. Parker. There was an old bridge across the and that the Get-Together take place in August. I am very much in favor of that but would like to hear from any one who ever attended the Old School. It will be forty-five years in August since I removed from Pittsfield township, but the letters I have received and the addreses that have been sent to me prove that there is a large number still living who attended that Old School at the same time I did. Will you kindly publish this letter with the request that inyone interested please write to me. August may seem a long time ahead but by the time arrangements are made and former pupils make their plans it will be here. Anyway, I'd like to hear from any of them and will be pleased to send them a picture of the dear old building. I expect to be there in August."

> This and That: The meeting of the Warren Chapter of the Barber Shop Quartet Society last evening vas held in the Parish Activities building of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, and the Hot Stove eague is scheduled to assemble there Wednesday evening. At the present time an energetic membership campaign is under way, in the Barbershop Singing Society, especially to sign up all charter members of the organization, which has been doing so much good in the community since it was formed . . . We have been receiving complaints, and they came in again yesterday, from south side women regarding the nanner in which motorists drive over the Hickory street bridge in wet weather, splashing clothing of pedestrians, so that in many instances outer garments must be sent to the cleaners before they can be worn again. One indignant woman remarked that "the water splashes across the walks in such manner that the only way you can get away from it would be to jump over the railing." She suggested a regulation similar to one in a town she mentioned where the motorist is compelled to pay cleaning bills when he splashes pedestrians . . . Area maple syrup production is getting into full swing. The sap isn't waiting for the conventional syrup time and producers have joined the bucket brigade . . . Up at the Odd Fellows' Temple they're having a lot of fun playing pinochle and dart-ball this winter. Tonight, it is announced, these two games will be played, following the weekly meeting of the lodge and it is a foregone conclusion there will be a large crowd on hand . . . February at the half way mark and income tax deadline but one month

The National Geographic Society says the tiny fierasfer fish ides in the tiny cavities of

slugs to escape its enemies. BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The meeting of the McClintock PTA Friday will be in the form of Valentine party, with cards, inncing and refreshments on the program.

As a result of the worst snow storm of the winter which hit the section the past 24 hours the highways are badly drifted and the country roads are practically mpassable.

At the last meeting of the Mother's Club of the Home Street school Burgess L. E. Chapman delivered an interesting talk on the subject "What can the Parent Do to Help the Child in the The anniversary Sunday service

of Troop 13 at North Warren took place Sunday evening, in charge of the Rev. P. H. Austin. There was a good turnout of parents and

The play "The Dream of a sponsored by the Business Girls' Department will be given in the Woman's Club February 25

and 26th.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell playing at the Library Thea-tre in the film entitled "Sunnyside Up.''

Burgess L. E. Chapman has accepted an invitation to talk to the PTA in Corydon this week.

The heavy fall of snow has necessitated the street depart-

ment's chopping the ice in the business district today. The first all woman jury ever empanelled by a coroner in Warren county was sworn in at the home of Christian Kuhre, Linwood street Monday afternoon, to hold an inquest in the death of a child killed in a coasting accident on the south side near Oakland Ceme-

Today marked the deadline for entries of essays in the contest being conducted by the Warren High school under the auspices of the Lodge of Elks in connection with the Elks observance of Amricanism Week.

Heavy rains Saturday together

The Lincoln Party of the Warren Borough Teachers' Associa-tion is to be held this evening at Camp Jefmore.

Announcement has been made It is interesting to note that Roy that tickets are on sale for the Hatch, a son, with his family, and annual North Warren Minstrels a brother Byron, still reside on which will be presented in the the old homestead. They have a community building Wednesday,

One of the best winter hikes of the season was enjoyed Sun-Here's an interesting letter from day by the Allegheny Hiking Club. Homer P. Rogers, Box A, Pendle- The cars were driven to Saybrook ton, Oregon, which should inter- and the hikers started from that

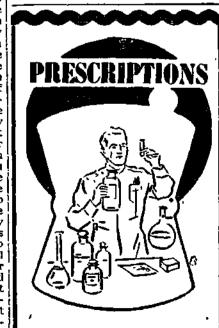
February 15 Mrs. C. K. Snow. Art Johnson. Mrs. Fred Peterson.

Ruth Teconchuk. Peter Teconchuk. Plumer Printz. Ernest A. Johnsen. Ed Hamilton. Virginia Ann Murray. Clarence R. Agren. Joette Dunkle Tuttle. Dick Lauffenberger. James Kelly.

Helen Downey. D. William Levine. William Levine. Ruth Averill McCreary.

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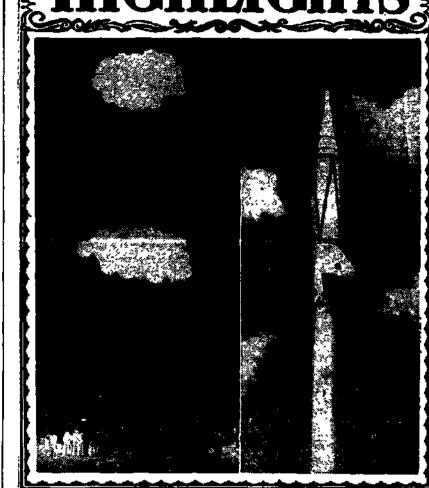




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GOING UP! Throughout the first half of the Twentieth Century, scientists probed ever further into the mists beyond the earth's atmosphere. At left above is the weird, multi-balloon contraption in which Dr. Jean Piccard, noted stratospherist, hoped in vain to soar 20 miles above the earth. This test flight, in July, 1937, began at Rochester, Minn., and ended safely near Lansing, Iowa. At right is the spectacular takeoff at White Sands, N. M., of a two-stage rocket, a German V-2 and a smaller, American-built "WAC Corporal." Carrying delicate instruments for sending back cosmic data by radio, the "Corporal" zoomed at the rate of 5000 miles an hour up 250 miles above the earth, higher than any other man-made object had ever gone.

WNAE FM PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Feb. 14

3:00—Sign on. 3:00—Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Sunset and Vine. 4:15-Voice of the Army. 4:30—Georgia Jamboree. 5:00-Straight Arrow

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain attandard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Evening 8:00-News Report 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent Hour—mbs-east
Kiddes Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbe Discussion Series—cbs 6:45—Newscast by Three—abs News Brondgast—cbs 00—Frank Sinatra Show—nbe Beulah's Sketch—cbs News and Commentary—abe News Commentary—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbe Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—Echoes from Tropics—nbe Dick Haymes Club—cba Counter Spy—abe News Broadcast—mbs 7:45—News Comment—nbe News Broadcast—cbs 1 Love a Mystery—mbs

8:00—Cavalcade of America—nbe Mystery Theater Play—cbs Carnegie Hall Music—abc Count of Monte Cristo—mbs 8:30—Fanny Brice Show—nbe Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Gentlemen of Press—abs Detective Drama—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00—Bob Hope Comedy—nbe Life With Luigi—cbs Town Meeting—abc John Steele Drama—mbs 9:30—Fibber and Molly—nbc Escape Drama—cbs News Comment—abc Mysterious Traveler—mbs

9:45—We Care Drama—nbc 10:00—Big Town Drama—nbe Philip Marlowe Drama—cl Time for Defense—abc Comment: Newsreel—mbs 10:30—People Are Funny—nbc Orchestra Show—cbs It's Your Business—abc Dance Band Show—mbs

0:45-Robert Nathn Talk-abc 11:00—News. Variety 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News. Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 17:15—News & Variety to 1—nbc 5:30-B-Bar-B Riders. 6:00-News of the World. 6:15—Sports Memory. 6:20—Koehler Sportstime.

6:30—Local News. 6:35—Dinnertime. 7:00—Fulton Lewis, 7:15—Classics Folio, 7:45—I Love a Mystery.

8:00---Music. 8:15---Basketball: Youngsville. . 10:00—Gabriel Heatter. i0:15—Mutual Newsreel.

10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-All the News. 11:15-Sign Off.

WNAE Programs

Wednesday, Feb. 15

6:00—Sign on. 6:00—Chimetime. 6:10—News.

6:30-News.

6:35—Chimetime. 7:00-News.

7:05—Chimetime. 7:30-News.

7:35 Birthday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The sportsman.

8:00—News.
8:15—County Agent's Time.
8:30—Your Neighbor.
8:45—Morning Devotions.
9:00—Robert Hurleigh.
9:15—Elementary In-School Lie-

tening. 9:30—Radio Revival Hour.

10:00-Cecil Brown. 10:15-Listen Ladies.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter 10:45—Guest Artist. 11:00—Behind the Story.

11:15-Youngsville News

11:40-Jan Garber. 11:55—Dick and Jeannie.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

12:15—Clearing House.
12:20—Fashion Show of the Air.

12:30-Warren News.

12:35-News.

12:40—News Behind the Headlines.

12:45—Eddie Lamar Show. 1:00—Kane Parade.

1:30—Name Farate.

1:30—James Gift Quiz.

1:35—Please Play.

2:30—Queen For a Day.

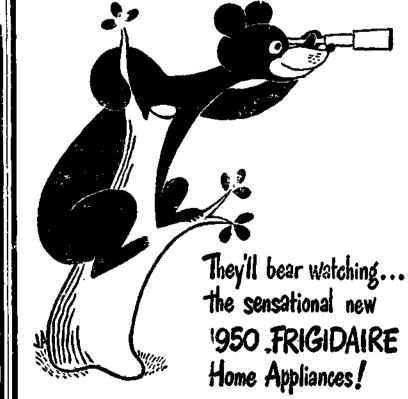
3:00—Carnival of Music.

4:15—Club 1310.

4:40-Warren News.

4:45-News of the World. 5:00-Club 1310.

5:30—Sports Memory. 5:35—Koehler Sportstime. 5:45-Sign Off.



See 'em soon, at... **METZGER-WRIGHT'S**

COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1949.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Warren County, respectfully

Fhat, in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, Number 447 and idments thereto, entitled "An Act of Assembly relating to Counties is 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th classes" approved the 2nd of May, 1929, and in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, Number approved July 18, 1935, we met in the Court House at Warren, ayivania, at ten o'clock A. M., on the 31st day of December, cial) 1949, and audited the several accounts of the County Componers, County Treasurer, Sheriff, and the Superintendent of the Estate, Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts, the Register of Wills, ries, of December, and Clerk of Courts, the Register of Wills, ries, of December, and Clerk of Courts, the Register of Wills, rder of Deeds, and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, and made a scial report to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as required by and that the annexed report is a true and correct statement of accounts to the best of our knowledge and belief.

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Actions and Recommendations activities in which to participate. 2. After discussing clubs and whether they should meet during Honorable Allison D. Wade, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Warren, Pennsylvania: Common Pleas of the County of Warren, Pennsylvania: Common Pleas of the County of Warren, County, respectfully Resulting From Guidance Meet achool, these recommendations were made: (a) Information should be made

Many persons who attended the sion group, some of these findings the newspaper or through pamph-

guidance conference held at Beaty
Junior High School have asked
that a summary be made of the
actions and recommendations of
the various groups.

Based on the written reports of
recorders named for each discus
son group, some of these analogs
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1. In answer to the question
(b) A poll to be taken of outof-town pupils to determine their
interest in the existing club program and possible suggestions for
new clubs.

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Expense:		. 1
Traveling	100.00	•
Service of Writs	71.11	i
Federal Stamps	2,75	1
Advertising	339.75	
Fees, Foreign	225,35	j
Notary	23.00	•
Miscellaneous	25.15	i
Balance\$	2,959.54	\$ 3,746.65
Net Fees Earned for Year 1949	2.959.54	ĺ
Fees Due County as of Jan. 1, 1949		\$ 3,101.71
Paid to County Treasurer for Year 1949\$	2,900.67	}
Accounts Receivable	201.04	\$ 8,101.71

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:	OFFICE OF PROTHONOTARY AND CLE Ralph E. Sires, Prothonotar	y
•	Gross Operating Income\$ Operating Expenses	12,226.71
•	Net Income\$ Allowable Income Prior to 50/50 Division\$	7,393.44 4,000.00
	Overplus \$ 50% to Official \$ 50% to County	3,393.44 1,696.72 1,696.72
		

OFFICE OF REGISTER & RECORDER AND CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT Donald E. Schuler

Gross Operating Income\$ Operating Expenses	24,068.16 12,085.83		
Net Income\$ Allowable Income Prior to 50/50 Division\$	11,982.33 4,000.00		
Overplus\$ 50% to Official 50% to County	7,982,33 3,991,17 3,991,16		
PERSONAL REDEMPTION F			
Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949\$ From Redemption of Properties	2,200.26 1,646.33	\$	3,846.59
Disbursements: Refund to Bidders\$ Treasurer's Commission	34.14	_	
Balance December 31, 1949	2,295.29	\$	3,846.59

	Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949	\$ 53,253.27	pı
	From Comm. of Penna	\$ 52,877.55	ea
2	•	\$106,130.82	
	Disbursements: Road Damages Paid \$ 800.00 Balance December 31, 1949 105,330.82	\$105,130.82	W W in
	TRIMM ESTATE PERMANENT FUND		ca

LIQUID FUELS ACCOUNT

	Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949\$ 400.00 Payments on Loans	\$	848.61
	Disbursements: None. Balance Dec. 31, 1949	*	848.61
	Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949\$ 1,578.40 Received Interest on Loans 176.39	\$	1,754.79
12	Disbursements: Recording Fees	\$	1,754.79

5	HODGES ESTATE PERMANENT FUND Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949\$ 1,037.64 Payments on Losn	
•	Balance December 31, 1949 Disbursements: None.	\$ 1,457.0
	HODGES ESTATE WORKING FUND Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949\$ 1,786.66	

	rayments on interest on mortgage \$11.25		
Disbursem	Balance December 31, 1949	\$ 2,103.89	t
	LEVI SMITH PERMANENT FUND		I
Receipts:	Received on Mortgage Principal 1,697,19	1.	{ t
 	Balance December 31, 1949	\$ 2,375.14	í
	ents: None. LEVI SMITH WORKING FUND		
Receipts:	Balance January 1, 1949 782.67		l
_	Received Interest 28.84	\$ 811.51	1

Received Interest	28.84	\$	811.51
Disbursements: Recording Fees\$.50		
Indigent Relief	91.62		
Balance December 31, 1949	719.39	\$	811.51
ROUSE ROAD PERMANENT FI	UND		
Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949\$	2.775.77		
Mortgage Paymenta 1	1,685.63	\$ 1	L 4,461.4 0
Disbursements: Mortgage Loans\$	7,100.00		
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	Balance December 31, 1949	7,361.40	\$	14,461.4
Receipts:	ROUSE ROAD WORKING FU Balance January 1, 1949\$ Interest on Mortgages	126.90	\$	3,496.5
Disbursen	nents: Road Damages Paid\$ Taxes	37.63 57.50		
	Salary to County Treas	125.00	\$ 	3,070.1
	Balance December 31, 1949\$ ROUSE POOR PERMANENT E	426.43	*	3,496.5

Balance December 81, 1949\$ 426.43	\$	3,496.56
ROUSE POOR PERMANENT FUND		
Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949 5,294.37		
Payment on Prin. Mortgage 208.60	\$	5,500.97
Disbursements: Loaned on Mortgages\$ 3,500.00		
Balance December 31, 1949 2,000.97	\$	5,500.97
SHMMARY OF TREASURER'S ACCOUNT		
	ROUSE POOR PERMANENT FUND Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949	Receipts: Balance January 1, 1949\$ 5,294.37 Payment on Prin. Mortgage\$ 206.60 Disbursements: Loaned on Mortgages\$ 3,500.00 Balance December 31, 1949 2,000.97

1	Disbursements: Loaned on Mortgages\$ Balance December 31, 1949	3,500.00 2,000.97	\$	5,500.
	SUMMARY OF TREASURER'S ACCORD Held by Frank B. Miller, Treas., De	CCOUNT cember \$1,	10	49
	County Fund\$	(81.021.82		•
9	Institution Fund	117.389.94		
	Personal Redemption Fund	2.295.29		
	Liquid Fuels Fund	105.330.82		
_	Trimm Permanent Fund	848.61		
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	Seated Taxes			ı
	County Duplicate 1949\$	86.534 43		i
	Institutional Duplicate for 1949	64.911.56		ļ
	Personal Property Duplicate for 1949	48.934.96		١.
	Additions to Duplicates	1.550.96		1
942.44	Pénalty as of December 1, 1949	1,397.12	\$203,329.03	
	Credit by Cash	170.861.01		ĺ
	Credit by Discount	3.263.70	\$174,124.71	
942.44	Balance December 31, 1949		\$ 29 ,204.32	
	Due from Collectors 1948	835,79	\$ 40,4U1.04	5
	Due from Collectors for Prior Years	2,060.05	\$ 2,895.84	C
•	Total Taxes Due December 31, 1949		\$ 32,100.16	b
	Witness our Hands and Seals this 8th day	of Februar;	y, 1950.	٧

Lyle E. Russell (Seal) Elmer L. Pilling (Seal) J. Elmer Peterson (Scal) the regular school day or after

(a) Information should be made available to parents concerning the club offerings either through

3. It was agreed that community parties are desirable, that more parents act as supervisors of the parties, that pupils should be encouraged to solicit parents to be chaperones, and that some financial contributions should be

made by participants.
4. Activities considered most worthwhile are community parties, church-centered activities, outdoor activities in which children are participants rather than spectators, and home-centered activities in which parents and children take

a part.
5. In order to improve the reading, writing and spelling it was suggested that there be more em-phasis on drill, repetition, spelling "bees", sentence diagramming and

6. School should be a prepara-tion for work and life, not enter-

7. While recognition was given to the value of such courses as health, band, gymnasium, etc., a strong current held for the practical courses with an obvious utilitarian value—the "3 R's", economics, public speaking.

8. The opinion was that when a child has six hours in school he should do his work there, thus doing away with much of the homework. It was suggested that there is too much oral work and not enough written work in school.

9. Parents would like to have children bring more papers home so they could see what was being They also would like to know when standardized tests are being given and what is the pur-pose of them. Many expressed a

desire to visit classes. 10. There was almost a unanimous agreement that home discipline is too lenient, that schools 2,295.29 \$ 3,846.59 children have too little responsibility for their actions and conduct.

11. While praising the school program for the fine meals served, here was a feeling that children with Mrs. Richard Enos, with eleveat too fast, having but 25 min-

social hygiene it will have to be done in schools, since few parents give any such instruction.

13. Many parents felt that they were the ones who should have some instruction in how to teach hygiene to their children.

14. The teaching of courtesy and manners is the responsibility of the home, with the school taking some part to aid. Most parents admitted they were lax in such instruction but resolved to do better even if it meant staying at home in the evening several times a week.

15. There must be education of the heart as well as education of 05 the mind. By education of the heart is meant a knowledge of God. The more children's fingerprints you see in a home the fewer you will see on police records.

16. Children travel together in social groups. Sometimes parents try to persuade their children not to go to certain places but are met with "Susie can go. Why can't I?" There was a feeling that if parents banded together to work out some sort of schedule for their children's activities there would be greater satisfaction all around. How often can we say "NO" without seeming "mean? 17. It was recommended that at least four such meetings be held

each vear. If there are problems or questions which parents would like to tave taken up at the next meeting they should be sent to the Beaty Junior High School. It is hoped that there will be a more representative group when the next conference is held.

WILLOW CREEK Mr. and Mrs. Chester McLean.

of Warren, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family.

Mrs. Grace Wolven and Mrs.
Edith Keesler were present at a
Valentine party in Bradford last

Mrs. Phoebe Shelvey was in Bradford Sunday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fargo.

Mrs. Frank Coy and daughter, Diana, were Saturday Bradford visitors.

John Rodgers is ill.

Freddie Shelvey had a birthday today, being nine years of age.

Maurice Giltinan, of Jamestown. risited Mrs. Carolyn Giltinan, also her sister, Mrs. Floyd Keach, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and family, of Clarendon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keach.

Mrs. Lewis Holsinger has returned from Harrisburg, where she attended the educational meeting last week.

Robert Stewart is still a patient in Bradford Hospital.

Dorman Clark, Jr., of Bradford, is visiting local relatives.

RUSSELL

Russell, Feb. 14--The A Number One Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hedges. A delicious dinner was served at 6:30, with the table beautifully decorated in keeping with Valentine's Day. Fifteen were present and following dinner the evening was spent with games, Mrs. Ira Darling receiving the on (Seal)

Prize, Mrs. Ernest Beckwith's

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party", invitations being given in stery class. The next meeting will is wintering in Florida, was read. the form of a Valentine, and the be held at the home of Mr. and Games were played, with Mrs. C. are not strict enough, and that affair to be held in two weeks. At Mrs. Ralph Way, with a 6:30 din- M. Lewis receiving the prize. Mrs. a late hour the guests departed ner and husbands as guests. from a most successful party.

broller pan.

eat too fast, having but 25 minutes for lunch period. However,
it was pointed out that if pupils
went home and back at noon they
would not have much more time
which to eat.

Mrs. John Van Orsdale was hostthat a home economics extension
meeting will be held at the home
of Mrs. Paul Wood Thursday, Febin which to eat.

Monday at Old Son, John, Jr.
Thursday evening. Ten members
of Mrs. Ernest Peterson,
were present and a letter from
Mrs. Clair Hook at Delevan, N. Y. en present. A delicious tureen din- Lodge Friday evening.

Stella Briggs, whose birthday occurs on Valentine's day was given The Friendship club met Friday

Grove Rebekah lodge attended a lovely lunch. Mrs. Jay Williste will meeting of the Warren Rebekah entertain at the next meeting.



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OLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 17-18

"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT"

Warren Times-Mirror

Society

Joanne Whitehill Joins Brides-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Whitehill, 402 Conewango avenue, an-nounce the engagement of them daughter, Joanne, to Nevin N. Smith, Edinboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Smith, Conneautville Miss Whitehill graduated from Warren High School and Edinboro State Teachers College. At present she is a teacher in the Warren public schools.

Her fiance graduated from Conneautville Vocational High School, after which he served five years with the U. S. Army in the Pacific theatre. He is employed by the State Board of Vocational Educa tion as a rehabilitation counselor in the Erie District, Bureau of Rehabilitation.

MRS. STOUDT IS HONORED AT PARTIES

Mrs. Harold Culver was hostess at her home in Youngsville for a shower party which honored her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Stoudt, a recent bride. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson and daughters. Betty and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson and daughters, Carol, Judy and Linda, of Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, Chandlers Valley; Mrs. Edith Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Killip and daughter, Donna, and Clarence Stoudt, Youngsville. The bride was showered with many lovely gifts and refreshments were served to conclude the affair.

Mrs. Stoudt was also honored guest for a miscellaneous shower given by the Misses Shirley Lauffenberger and Nan Warner at the latter's home in Youngsville. Bridal games were featured and prizes awarded to Mrs. Maxine Gantz, Jane Bogart and Laura Mason. A delicious buffet luncheon was served to the following guests: Mrs. Joline Sandberg, Mrs. Maxine Gantz, Mae Danielson, Billie Hackman, Doris Carr, Sally Brennaman, Laura Bason, Judy Dove, Grace Stoudt, Isabell Stoudt, Mrs. Lovina Warner, Mrs. Grace Stoudt, Mrs. Ella Culver, Jane Bogart. The bride received many nice gifts.

TW DESSERT-LUNCHEON More than 50 YW members and

their friends enjoyed the monthly lessert-luncheon at the activities building Friday afternoon. The program feature was a delightful talk by Miss Dorothy Newell, tell-ing of books, music and fashions of the Civil War era. She had on display her priceless collection of books, music, shawls and fans from that period. Mrs. Harriett willtins entertained with a plane the parish house. arrangements were in charge of League in the church parlors. Mrs. Roy Hertzel.

asked for suggestions for other

1ST BAPTIST EVENTS Tuesday-6:30, Father and son **ba**nquet.

≜dvance Program. will meet in the gym.

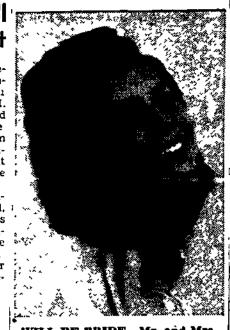
Friday—1:00, Anna Miller Class sists of the following selections

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

YMCA Thursday, Feb. 16th, 8 P. M. Prizes for Bridge, 500 and 50c. Auspices Canasta. Lunch. Jaycees Auxiliary.

TIS TRUE

that Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17th and 18th, are Dollar ren 50c. Days and you can save \$1.00 on each yearly subscription paid at the Times-Mirror.



WILL BE BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Nelson, of Russell, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Irene, to Donald L. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Owens, 113 West street. Warren. The bride-elect attended Russell High School and is a graduate of Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, N. Y. Mr. Owens is a graduate of Warren High School and of Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. The young people, both presently employed by the New Process Company, have set the wedding date for March 25.

GRACE CHURCH NEWS hear Miss Jean Spencer.

Wednesday—4:00, junior, choir rehearsal; 7:30, midweek prayer service. Thursday-6:15, Dorcas Society

will meet in the League room for a tureen dinner; 6:45, intermediate choir rehearsal; MYF members the capacity of the Marconi Outwill have a hayride party, leaving the church at 6:45.
Friday —6:15, mid-winter pic-

nic, for which each is asked to bring a tureen, the coffee and cream to be provided. All are cordially invited to attend and en-joy the movie, "Salt of the Earth", dramatic story filmed in the Pennsylvania coal fields.

1ST LUTHERAN CALENDAR Tuesday - 8:00, Bethel Bible

solo. Dessert was served in the Thursday—Special meeting of dising room at a table attractively the Ladies' Aid Society; 6:15, decorated with a Valentine theme tureen supper and meeting of the

Mrs. W. F. Bennett, general Sheffield, cars to leave the church hairman for dessert luncheons, at 7:15 p. m. Tickets may be sked for suggestions for other secured at the church office or programs which will be given the from the pastors the latter part second Friday of each month. portation will be appreciated.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP Wednesday-7:30, Stewardship will meet Thursday evening, in Thursday - 8:00, Young People Public Library at 7:30 o'clock. turean dinner; Berean Class, 17 from the Federalist Papers: the Jefferson street, with Mrs. Grover first ten papers, also numbers 15, Lind and Mrs. M. Spalding as 31, 47, 51, 68, 69, 70 and 71; and the Federal Constitution.

its regular meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Ryberg, Park street.

HAM SUPPER

NOTICE







DISCUSSION GROUP

Mrs. David Crossett reminded

members to make their reserva-

tions for the dinner this coming

Saturday, when Capt. James Col-

letta, formerly of the OSS, will be

Mrs. C. A. Rudiger was the hostess at tea, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Frantz and Mrs. J. H.

MARDI GRAS BALL

BOX OFFICE OPENS

Mrs. Thomas J. Donnelly, co-

chairman of the Warren Players

Club Mardi Gras Ball, announces

that the box office at the Wom-

an's Club auditorium will be open

Wednesday and Thursday even-

for ticket sales for the dance.

ings from seven to nine o'clock

Mardi Gras tickets may also be

purchased at Geracimos' and at the Warren County Motor Club of-

fice. Mrs. Donnelly emphasized that tickets are limited because of

ing Club. The dance will be held

rusry 20th, from nine to one

attend is busy with ideas for cos-

tumes. One member of each couple

must be a Players' Club member.

BIRTHDAY EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Trauffer en-

tertained at their home, 123 Grant

street, Saturday evening to cele-

Following the supper, gifts were

presented the honored one and a

happy time of games was enjoyed

DOUBLE PURPOSE IN ANNIVERSARY PARTY

ley RD 2, honored the birthday an-

niversaries of Mrs. Charles Gates and Arthur Van Ord, also the

CLUB HAS PARTY

Phyllis Ferrie, Jennie Anderson,

and Ethel Dutchess. A delicious lunch was served from tables prettily set with Valentines.

ALL TWOS CLUB

Methodist church have planned a

tureen dinner to be held in the

church at 6.30 p. m. Monday, February 27. All members are urged

to be in attendance for the supper

and informal recital of plano selections by Walter Whaley and two-piano numbers by Mr Whaley and Adelaide Swanson. There will

also be favored readings by Pete

SCANDIA LADIES AID

evening, when Rev. C. Fredeen, of Frewsburg, N. Y., will be the

PERSONAL ITEMS

don, are leaving Wednesday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

OF THE BIG SAVING

Dollar Days at the Times-Mir-

ror Friday and Saturday, this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trusler,

Mesner, of the WNAE staff.

All Twos Club members of First

A party given at the home of

and Mrs. Rodney Jones, Ake-

by the group,

corted girls must be mmbers.

Meanwhile, everyone planning to

the speaker.

Frantz.

Tuesday-7:45, Goodwill Bible lass will meet in the Winger room and the Truth Seekers Class will meet in the League room to

at the club Monday evening, Febactive or inactive, and all unes-

brate the 9th birthday anniver-sary of their older son, Paul. A tureen supper was served, with red, white and blue used in attractive decorations. Members of his by Mrs. Ernest Hagenlocher. Mrs. Ruth Bible Class in the parish Scout den and other friends were whipple was hostess and other house; 7:00, Intermediate Luther the guests. Those present were Mrs. Ronald

Saturday - Skating party at Rieder, who assisted the hostess, Steven Rieder, Robert Lindberg, Tickets may be Richard Mowell. Edward Flick David Anundson, also the honored guest's brother, David, and his grandmother, Mrs. Olive Easton.

The Great Books Discussion the Jefferson room of the Warren

EPWORTH AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Ep- at the close of the evening a birth-worth Methodist church will hold day cake featured the refresh-group

Thursday, Feb. 16th, 5 to 8. At Church House, by Cable Hollow Ladies Aid. Adults \$1.00, Child-





GOLDEN WEDDING DAY-Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Knupp, of Warren RD 3, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, February 21, will be honored guests that day for open house held at the Harry Jackson home in Starbrick. All relatives and friends of the couple are cordially invited to call from two until five in the afternoon and from seven until nine in the evening.

Married in the First Lutheran parsonage here, they have spent their entire married life in this section, excepting only a couple of years in Maryland. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Knupp was associated for years with Mr. Jackson in a contracting business, but is now re-

Giving the golden wedding party will be their children: Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Norris Knupp, Starbrick; Mrs. Irvin Palmer, Clymer, N. Y.; Lyall Knupp, Ridge, Md.; Gilbert Knupp, Franklin; Rev. Clarence Knupp, West Newton; Lt. Charles R. Knupp, currently stationed in Nagoya, Japan, with the Fifth Air Force.

* RUTH MILLETT *

Don't Let Family Life Get Into a Tiresome Rut

A LOT of housewives are so taken up with their own boredom they never stop to wonder whether or not Papa and the children may be bored with home life, too.

Yet, it's a safe bet that if Mama finds the job of home-making boring. family life is in such a rut it is boring for every member of the family. So if you're bored with your own life, try this for an eye-spener. Sit down and figure out if the whole routine of your home life isn't dull and uninspired.

You may find that there's not only a good reason for your boredom but plenty of reason for the whole family to find home a rather uninspiring place.

Is meal-planning just a matter of getting enough food on the table three times a day to keep your family fed? If it is, then get yourself a new cookbook and give your family some surprise eating. Also have spur-of-the-moment dinner guests occasionally-guests the whole family can enjoy.

Do most of your evenings follow the same old pattern? Papa reading his paper, you puttering around at odd jobs, and the kids bickering and quarreling until it is mercifully their bedtime?

bored when they are sharing a good joke.

THEN introduce some family entertainment. There are plenty of games a family can play together that are not only fun but make parents and children companions instead of the antagonists they turn out to be when the kids are worrying the parents in order to get a little attention and the parents are trying to keep the kids quiet in order to have a little peace.

Is your social life limited to a few couples you know so well the only real satisfaction you get out of being with them is in discussing their faults, mistakes, and peculiarities after they have gone? Then make an effort to keep seeing new people who can give you some fresh ideas and to whom your opinions and ideas will also be new and stimulating. Is there little laughter in your house? If so, quit taking life so seriously. Every day has its funny moments. Look at them and laughand you'll have your whole family laughing with you. No family is

BIRTHDAY GUEST

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton. Four ta-Mrs. Francis Buchanan, Ciarbles of canasta were played and Heights, entertained a group of young folks Saturday afternoon for a theatre party honoring the seventh birthday anni-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Van Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Lohnes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt,
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt,
Mr. and Mrs. Port Worms Mr.

Lane, Tommy Smith, David Mead,
Lane, Tommy Smith, Lane, Tommy Smith, David Mead,
Lane, Tommy Smith, Lane Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner, Mr. Jeffrey Manchester, Charles Neizand Mrs. James Penhollow.

Jeffrey Manchester, Charles Neizand Mrs. July Buchanan and Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Members of Club Sixteen enjoy-BOOK REVIEW SERIES ed a delightful Valentine party at

Scandia Ladies Aid members Warren-Kinzua road, when the will meet at the home of Mr. and work project will be aluminum

This offer applies on new as when a one o'clock luncheon will well as ald accounts 2.14. At he served in the clubbours

Another in the series of book the home of Mrs. Martha Anderreviews sponsored by the young son, 305 Fourth avenue, with 13 adult recreation committee of the members and one guest, Mrs YWCA will be given at 8 p. m. Ethel Dutchess, in attendance. Games were played and prizes awarded to the following: Mrs. Lost" by Marghanita Laski.

Wednesday, when Mrs. H. Burke Forbes will present "Little Boy Lost" by Marghanita Laski. Mae Anderson, Martha Anderson, Anna Mae Rowley, Ida Seymour.

FIRE AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pleasant Township Fire Department will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening and all members and interested friends are asked to be on hand.

WILLING WORKERS The Willing Workers of the North Warren Presbyteman church will have a dessert-meeting at 1:30

p m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs Ralph Newhall. STONEHAM GROUP The Stoneham home economics group will hold its regular meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson,

Mrs. Harry Chinberg Thursday trays. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Blanche Martin was honored guest for a birthday party given at the home of her daughtwith Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lang- were played and refreshments er, Mrs. Harold Gross. Games served, with many lovely remembrances for the honored one from the 25 guests in attendance.

KALBFUS AUXILIARY POSTPONES MEETING The monthly meeting of the week, when you can save \$1.00 on each yearly subscription.

Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, scheduled for February 16, has been postponed until the 23rd

SENECA PTA

A Founders Day program, has been planned for the regular meeting of Seneca PTA, to be held at the school at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and a large turnout of members and interested friends is hoped for.

Youngsville Plans! Platform Unit At Camp Birdsall Edey

Youngsville, Feb. 14-A group from Youngaville has offered to take care of the erection of platforms for another tent unit at the Girl Scout Camp, Birdsall Edey. It is possible that some of the platforms can be moved to a new location. The camp was a very popular place last summer and some plans for improvements are being considered. A fine dinner meeting was held Friday evening, when the Youngs-

ville Chapter of the Eastern Star observed Matron-Patron Night, honoring Mrs. Mable Chipman, worthy matron, and Carl Anderson, worthy patron. Members and their escorts were seated at ta-bles, for the bountiful tureen dinner. The tables were very attractively decorated. The Valentine season suggested the motif of decoration, in the form of white plastic foam hearts, appearing like marble statues, on a red background with decorations in color. At each place was a Valentine as a favor. The toastmaster was Mrs. C. E. Stillings. Past matrons of the order greeted the guests. Responses were given by Edward Day, a guest, and Phyllis Hendrickson. A pleasing feature of the program was the singing of songs of various periods dedicated to "Our Sweethearts". Mrs. John Carr led in the song-fest with Mrs. Ralph Taylor, at the piano Members of the committee, responsible for the pleasant evening were Hazel Stillings, chairman; Flora McDowell, co-chairman; Phyllis Hendrickson, Ruth Henton, Theresa Cruli, Evelyn Crull, Vivian Sweetland, and Florence Pollow.

The following members of the local American Legion Auxiliary attended the Inter-county Council of the American Legion Auxiliary held at Johnsonburg: Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Frank Bauer, Mrs. Florence Mourer, Mrs. Frances McAllister, Mrs. Helen Tellman. Those attending reported the meeting very interesting, particularly the talk by Mrs. McKay, state membership chairman. She told of the work accomplished in the state by the Auxiliary in regard to hospitals for service men and their influence in some of the public movements for the betterment of the state. Race Relations Day was observ-

ed Sunday at the Methodist church. Rev. and Mrs. Coleman, their two daughters and Mrs. Coleman's brother were present from Titusville, where Rev. Coleman is pastor of the African Methodist church. Mrs. Coleman spoke to the adult classes at the Sunday school hour, giving an impressive address and a number of appropriate readings, bringing out the thought of service for others rather than for self. The morning service, at 11 a. m., was conducted by Rev. Mr. Coleman. Much of this service was in song and a generous collection was given to the work of the Colemans in the Titusville Mission.

Cards just received tell of the arrival in Orlando, Fla., of Mrs. Mariner. Mrs. Finlan writes: "We are both feeling fine and Mariner. have a nice apartment at 3000 Kuhl Avenue, Orlando, Fla.

EXAMINATIONS HELD Promotional examinations for

advancement in the state police are being held throughout the Commonwealth this week. Sgt. James Vaughn, of the Warren station, was in Butler last evening to join with other sergeants and lieutenants in a test. Corporals and sergeants of Troop E, which comprise Warren, Erie, Venango and Crawford counties, will take their examinations in Eric tomorrow evening. On Friday evening, privates of Troop E will be given their tests.

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SPORT NEWS

'anthers Nose Out Legion Five 30 to 27 In Three-Minute Rule irst Game for the League Championship Proving Unpopular

st game of the best out of three

riod and matched scoring in the Panthers.

cond quarter with the Panthers Bud An

The tide really began to turn The next play-off game is slatter intermission, as the Panth- ed for next Monday at the "Y" s drove ahead to outscore the at 6 o'clock.

Going into the final quarter ith the score 20-19, Legion, th the score 20-19, nny Anderson did all the acorg in the first minute as he hit ith two field goals and a free

inutes, and the officials called B. Lord, c 1 Bill Hartweg and Chuck Irvine oth connected with twin point-

Again there was no scoring in McClement, c 0 ie next minue until Bill Hart- J. Beckenbach, g 2 eg tossed in a free throw to C. Irvine, g

anthers ahead, 26-25, with 45 conds remaining, but Odmark atched it to make it 27-26, Leg-Only 20 seconds left in the

After trailing all the way, the jed him up with a two-pointer, givst moving Panthers team nosed ing the Panthers a two point lead t the Legion five, C0-27, in the with 10 seconds left. There was still time for the

st game of the pest out of third and has been ay-offs for the "Y" Junior Leag- Legion team to score, but all hope Championship.

For Cage Tourney "It's a bad rule and has been unpopular all over the state," said The Legionnaires took an early to make the final scoring and end ad of 9-2 at the end of the initial the game 30-27 in favor of the

Bud Andersen was high scorer each team notched up nine of the game with 10 points for the its each, making it 18-11, Leg- Legion, while Bill Hartweg ac- be held in Sheffield high school counted for nine for the victors.

The boxscore:

Legion G. Odmark, f A. Anderson, f 0 Updegraff, c

Then scoring halted for two R. Andersen, g 3 Panthers

A rebound by Bob Recse put the B. Hartweg, f 3
B. Hartweg, f 3 B. Reese, c 1

Score by quarters: ame, Bill Hartweg made good Legion 9 9 2 7—27 ith a foul shot to tie things up Panthers 2 9 8 11—30 d his twin brother Louis follow- Officials: D. Scalise, J. White.

for Greenes, to rack up 17 and 15

Daugherty, f0 Colosimo, f3

B. Crocker, g1 L. Berardi, f1

N. Bartholomew, c0 . Morrison, c0

Lunquist, g5

Atlantic

Smith, f3

Smith, f2

B. Lucia, f0

R. Parfit, c0

Peterson, f0

Eckman, f5

King, g4

McDannel, g0

Totals16 15 47

Atlantic15 8 15 13--51

Officials: W. Zerbe, T. Tomas-

Ramblers ... 8 14 8 17-47

Team Standings

P. Colvin, g0

Score by quarters:

Mickey's5

Atlantic2

GP G F
J. Scalise (M) ..14 103 26
G. Nelson (M) ..12 75 23
R. Fischer (Ro) .14 75 17

Decker (\$) ..12 68 27

Smith (A) ...14 58 40

Crocker (G) ..15 60 16

J. Peterson (Ra) .15 46 43 135 R. Berdine (M) .14 46 35 127 B. Massa (S) ...10 50 21 121

B. Tannier (Ro) 14 60 15

Greenes

C. Berdine, c7

J. Foley, f2

Score by quarters:

Krapfel, g

The box score:

Smith and Lawton Atlantic Tie for Third Place With Rockets

Smith and Lawton Atlantic mov-lup into a tie for third place high men in the game were Rickey ith the Rockets by beating the looktown Ramblers, 51-47, in the blasted away from the back court City League lest night. A second contest gave the Style units respectively. nop a record of four wins against

he defeat, as they picked off G.
Greenes by a 66-44 score.
The Atlantic, paced by Vin Gray
th 19 points, took an early lead the first quarter over the Rambrs, but the Hooktowners came ck in the second section to make 23-22, Atlantic, at half time. Again in the third period the tlantic five out-pointed their op-nent, although their lead was

hittled to one point several The Ramblers dropped behind the early part of the final parter, but blazed away in the

Green(s led the Style Shop 8-7 the end of the initial quarter only dropped behind three

ints at intermission. Opening the second half, howrer, the Stylers pace quickly ed up as they moved out of any Greenes 8 10 8 18-44 inger by scoring 19 points to Style Shop 7 14 19 26-66

eenes eight in the third section d 26 to 18 in the final. Sig Decker took scoring hons for the evening, hitting a

Mickey's Confectionery, .now asting 17 wins against one deat, will play host to the Bradrd Fishkins on the Beaty court 8 o'clock tonight. The Fishkins sport a good team d have a fine array of talent, in-

iding Mose Ellison and "Bubes" Lloyd, 6 foot 3 inch center. hey are also champions of the ty League in Readford Coach Art McKeehan will start usual lineup of Joe Scalise and ly Berdine at forwards, Ed Lindat center, and Gail Nelson Warnie Check at guards.

The preliminary contest will Style Shop4 age the Style Shop against Rockets 2 ans Clothiers of Bradford, both nners up in their respective agues. Tip-off for the prelim will Ramblers0 at 7 o'clock.

PRO BASKETBALL. By The Associated Press Last Night's Results National Association nderson 93, Waterloo 80. Denver 79, Sheboygan **6**7.

American No games scheduled).

Pragons and Youngsville Play onite In Non-League Cage Tilt

Warren High Dragons interrupt a long way since then and a betmpaign tonight for a neighborod scrap with the Youngsville
gles. than to upset the Warren aggre-The game will be played on the gation.

ungsville floor, starting at 8:30 Sheffleld also has a home match on tap for tonight when they tackle Emporium in an Allegheny Mountain League acrap. The gles, 46-18, at Beaty gym. wever, both teams have come gation.

1 Sheffleld also has a home match on tap for tonight when they tackle Emporium in an Allegheny Mountain League acrap. The Wolverines hold second place in that Mountain circuit with seven 46.

Eleven Teams Sign

Harrisburg, Feb. 14—(#)—
Basketball's controversial "three
minute foul rule" is almost certain
to be tossed out by Pennsylvania high schools next year.

Edmund Wicht, executive director To date 11 teams have been entered in the Sheffield Veterans of Foreign Wars' Gold March 1 to Sheffield Veterans

disputed regulation would be used in next month's PIAA playoffs for the state championship.

"It's too late in the season to change," he commented.

completed with the entrance of five more teams which is expected The rule, which became effecwithin the next few days.

Teams entered so far are the tive this season, gives a free throw and possession of the ball out of Jamestown Vikings, Jamestown bounds to the team whose player Sprinchorn . Heaters, Jamestown is fouled during the last three min-

utes of a game.

The prime object of the new Marys Legion, Wilcox Legion, Tid-ioute Vets, Bradford Fishkin rule was to cut down on the num-Clothiers, Ridgway, Kane Moose ber of fouls in the dying moments and the Penn Bottles, defending of the game. However, many coaches maintain it guarantees a victory for the leading team going lack and Jim Sharp, both of into the last three minutes.

A survey of 100 of the state's leading scholastic coaches showed the cage mentors to be against the ruling by a two to one mar-

(No games scheduled in any District Seven (WPIAL) coaches asked that the rule be eliminated at the final 1949 PIAA board of control meeting. Action on the proposal was postponed until the board's next meeting on April 1, date of the Class A state championship tilt.

Opposition to a similar two-minute rule also has been heavy in collegiate ranks with many teams having a "gentlemen's agreement" not to use it when they meet.

(Penn)

from Feb. 27 through March 4.

The tournament roster will be

Moose, Lakewood Legion, St.

champions of the tournament.

Jamestown, N. Y.

Referees secured are John Pol-

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

Last Night's Results

Tonight's Schedule

National

American

Eastern

New York at Grand Rapids.

No games scheduled).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Toledo at Atlantic City.

game was racked up by Fadale's action last night. Setting a blister-Amusement squad in the Class A ing pace for the radio team were Men's City League last might.

Frank Fadale, himself, showed his team the way with a neat 253224-185—587. A second league match ended in a 3-1 victory for match ended in a 3-1 victory for

Six others piled up the wood for Sylvania over Grosch Bros. Score 600 series last night. They were: ing:
Ed Hagberg, Dykes, 218-199Turners 884 887 911—2682 202-614. Dick Check, Dykes, 222-180-

Bud Carlson, Texas Lunch, 203-**212-193---6**08. Pike Hultman, Building Blocks, 210-203-194—607. Ralph McCloskey, Texas Lunch,

244-164-193—601.

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Boot, 2579.

Match Results Fadales 3. Dykes Dairy 1. Stroehmann's 3, Carver Hotel 1. Butter Krust 1, Building Wks. 1.

High game, Harry Wooster 280. High three, Red Farr 708. Block Wks. 2983.

LADIES CITY LEAGUE

(Penn) Marge Larson, toeing the line for Struthers-Wells, racked up a seasonal three-game total of oro in Ladies City Tenpin League competition last night as her team copped four points from Valone's Johnsons 846 820 866—2532 John Artico, F. Drakes 833 884 812—2529 165-182-202—549. of 202, 205 and 189.

Others cracking the 500 ring were: Peg Finley with 192-203-138-533 for Ann's Beauty Salon; Rose Juliano with 170-177-173-2 520 for Struthers; Rose Hand with 183-168-167-518 for Valones; Vi Sterling with 178-154-185-517 for Kinnears; and Barb Benson with 161-191-159-511 for Printz Co.

Match Results Brown's Boot Shop 0, Printz Struthers-Wells Co., 4; Valones Shoe Store 0. Ann's Beauty Salon 1; Conn. Life Ins., 3. Walker's Co., 1; Kinnears 3.

League Leaders High game: Jaye Pappalardo High three: Marge Larson, 596. High team game: Brown's Boot, High Team Match: Brown's ELKS CLUB

Turner Radios compiled a big A brand new seasonal scoring 2682 pin total to drub the Nine-O record of 1062 pins for a single Garage in Elks Club tenpin league

Nine-O 765 765 729-2252 Sylvania 854 832 830--2516

MOOSE CLUB

Clean sweeps highlighted Moose

Scoring: Harvey 753 728 808-2287 Neons 735 694 656—2085 High team game, Fadale's 1062. Hummerich's . . 814 767 809-2390

High team match, Building Walkers 761 705 721-2187

CONEWANGO CLUB

Johnsons copped three points from the Drakes in a Conewango Club tenpin match last night in which there was only three pins difference in the team totals. Capt. Johnson led his team with 194-

(Bowladrome)

Wm. Morse, Emanuel, 201-189-

League Leaders

High team match: Emanuel Re-

(Arcade) Ronnies 3, Papalias 1. Gene's 3, Beebe's 1.

Pat Lawson, Gene's 150-153-170

Peg Finley, Stella Cerra Lead In Match Game Championship of New York, 15-4, 15-10, 17-14, for the national amateur squash

ision as the first two matches in a match-game championship series were fired at the Penn alleys tinue next Sunday.

were picked from the leaders of Vi Sterling 589 the recent Women's Singles Tour- Red Walsh 633 nament at the Penn. The Peterson Bernice Thomas .. 616 11/2 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

By The Associated Press Duquesne 71, Carnegie Tech 49. Villanova 83, Scranton 33. Princeton 51, Cornell 49. Manhattan 73 Wagner 63. Kentucky 77, Alabama 57. Bradley 59, Oklahoma A & M

Ohio State 47, Missouri 46.

Class A bracket and Stella Cerra | Standings at the end of the

Nina Mack 563 2 Margaret Drivas . 572 1 Joyce Cromwell .. 528 0

Pins Pts. Pts

12

Grosch 820 815 838--2473

Club tenpin league action last night with Harvey & Carey blanking Warren Neon Signs and Hum-merich Radio whitewashing Walkers Dairy. Best series of the evening was W. Swartz' 190-150-185 -525 for Hummerich s.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Sugar Grove 0: B'Nai B'Rith 4. 1st Methodist 3; St. Francis 1. 1st Presbyteman 3; Grace M. E.

Emanuel Reformed 4: St. Paul's 137—527; L. Trager, B'Nai B'Rith 171-153-191—515; L. Hummerich, 1st Presbyterian 159-158-189—506.

High game: O. W. Kyler, 227. High three: Ken Patchen, 590 High team game: St. Francis,

ARCADE WOMEN'S MINOR

Best Series

Peg Finley took the lead in the termine the scoring.

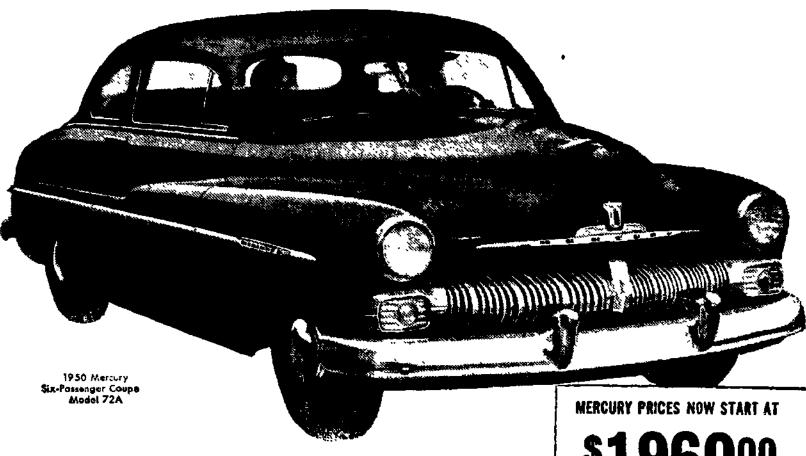
set the pace in the Class B Div- first two matches: University, repects alumni suggestion that achool resume intercol-Sunday night. The series will con- Peg Finley 652 31/2 161/2 nue next Sunday. Marge Larson ... 653 Contestants for the match-game Louise Moorhead . 618 16

Point System is being used to de- Rose Juliano 630 11/2 Addie Okruh 545 0 Stella Cerra 662 31/2 Alpha Shira 650 3½ 16½ Gloria Barone 610 15 1/2 year's subscription paid on the Lowry, New Haven (12). Kay Gibson 608 11/2 Rose Leuthold ... 570 21/4 Times-Mirror.

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heat and sang happily to herself gle leaf."

Technically she was not sup-posed to clean at all, but Mary had plenty to do in the kitchen

even some roses on the bush that

CHATTER coming up the

saw neither was from Tony, But

something must have reached the

twins, because they asked in uni-

"Why doesn't Sir Tony come to see us any more?"

FIGHT

By The Associated Press

New Haven, Conn. - Bernie

Anne was as happy as only a good boys.

getting three meals a day. Mary, you say to that?"

Joyce Warren, Ronnie's 153-147 116**–4**16. League Leaders High game. Pat Lawson, 170. High three: Pat Lawson, 473. High team game. Papaha's, High team match: Gene's, 1853

YOUNGSVILLE LEAGUE Match results:

Rapp and Wilcox 3, ABC Store Pleasant Valley Inn 4; Millie's East End Store 3; Wayne Feed

Fairmont Hotel 4: Engstrom 0. Best Series Lyle Freeborough, Walter's 177-R. Randinelli, Pleasant Valley

1**65-189-203—**557. Deac Lucy, East End Store 164-John Artico, Rapp and Wilson B. Lohnes, East End 200-173-

158—**53**1.

League Leaders High game, Lyle Freeborough High three, W. Munson 663. High Legion 981. High team match, American

> SPORTS IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

Arcadia, Calif -Old Rockport (\$11.20) won the \$8,000 Christopher J. Fitzgerald handicap at Santa Anita Park. Miami-Renown 2nd (\$8 20) won the Trade Winds Purse at Hia-

Aspen, Colo.-Dagmar Rom, 21, of Austria won the Women's World Giant Slalom Ski Championship. Time for the threequarter mile course was 1:29.6.

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as she worked.

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She patted their heads. "If he he gave me a check and we all

got nice summer suits which we a late spring, but Anne didn't wouldn't come if we hurt the rose bush, but we haven't hurt a sincan wear tomorrow. I told you they were Uncle David's present." "All right, we'll go to Aunt Adele's big house and have lots of fun tomorrow and the next

"I know. You have been very day. Grandfather will miss us a lot for two days." She kissed them both. "We'll good person and a busy person read our letters together. We'll "We'll stay with Grandfather,"

read our letters together. We'll stay with Grandfather, sit in Grandfather's big chair here blowing through the old house. She knew it brought in dust from the street, but she was quite willing to clean up dust if she could have the splendid sense of freedom and full living that open windows gave.

read our letters together. We'll stay with Grandfather, by the window. Now this is fine."

She laughed and hugged them. "No, you don't. Mary will take care of Grandfather. And now for Mother's letter. Did you guess it was from Mama?"

"Aunt Adele doesn't like us."

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"Aunt Adele doesn't like us."

"Mama didn't kiss us goodbye."

"Didn't I tell you only silly boys bye."
"Didn't I tell you only silly boys
the same thing over

She wants us to come up to her keep saying the same thing over big house in the country and stay and over? Mama is working hard over the week-end. Now what do out in Hollywood getting three meals a day. Mary, you say to that?"

for all her mumbling and pan banging, was the kind of faithful any hesitation. "We don't want to whopper parties."

They said it together without whopper parties."

We want to stay here."

That is one of the things Mary work horse who would never take any hesitation. "We don't want to work horse who would never take at easy. To Anne her duty was not only clear but she intended making big laughing eyes at them. "Of Mother says she has another small country but still can't find a proper."

ing fun out of it. Since the twins course we want to go to the part but still can't find a proper were playing in the back yard, country. Aunt Adele and Uncle house for you out there, though Mary was, in a way, taking care of them. They loved the back yard, which almost resembled a garden now it was June. There were leaves on the tree, even a weall were leaves on the tree, even a weak were leaves on the tree, were leaves on the tree, even a tain."

"Aunt Adele doesn't like us."

"Aunt Adele doesn't like us." she simply can't

t first and see. Why, she loves us.

even some roses on the bush that
Tony had planted that one Sunday
he had come and stayed all day.
Sizes Six Tony had planted it and Since Sir Tony had planted it and write us and ask us and prepare "Gr told them not to touch it, the meals and beds for us if she didn't hard." twins hadn't pulled a single leaf like us?" or flower. Since that Sunday he hadn't been in to see her. A couple of telephone calls had been merely brief, hurried ex-

been merely brief, hurried explanations about how busy he was. "Uncle David made her ask us. enough. You run down and play. He likes us."

ing feeling in her heart when she almost sick?"

is very good. Remember he gave ing." you each a big silver dollar. And

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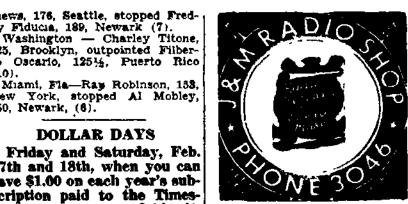
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Later we'll go to the store to be A CHATTER coming up the Roy was not to be outdone. Sure Mary and Grandfather have stairs preceded by cluttering "Aunt Adele has to do everything plenty of food for the two days voices made her realize the twins Uncle David tells her to do. And we'll be gone. You can tell her voices made her fealize the twins had decided to claim her. They rushed in, shouting, "Mailman," and each waved a letter at her, wanting to be first. She carefully took both at the same time and repressed the little sinking fealing in her heart when she "Suppose Sir Tony comes while we're gone?" They nodded slowly. "It was She laughed. "He won't, never yeary good ice cream," they agreed. "Of course it was. Everything Aunt Adele and Uncle David have Adele up and tell her we're com-(To be continued) thews, 176, Seattle, stopped Fred-

She kissed them quickly "That's



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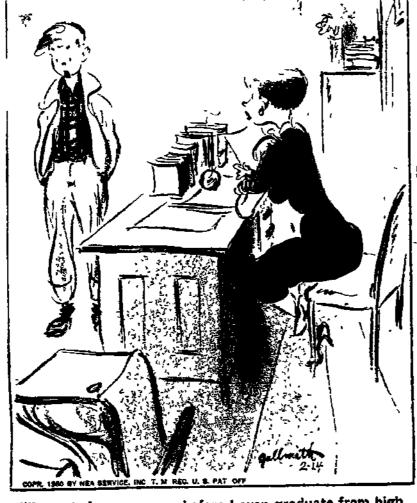
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His opponents were using the weak two-bid therefore wher South opened the bidding with Written for NEA Service The other night I was talking to Jules Tilles, who operates the Paradise Bridge Studio in the Bronx in New York, and he explained to me the method used in selecting their club champion each

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Dupicate club directors throughout the country wall soon recognize the fact that this method will keep



Tournament-E-W vul North 2 N T West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening—♠ 3 partner's opening lead of the three of spaces with the king. He in-

neek, because the more games

they play in, the more points they

Dr Kalman Apfel of New York city wen the crampionship in 1946 _1.d 1949 and was second in 1948 Here is a defensive play that;

helped him win top score one eve-

two hearts it was not a forcing

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Dr. Apfel sitting East won his

spades Declarer discarded the delice of clubs and von the trick in dummy with the queer A small heart was led from duning and declarer firesped the ten-spot. West wor the trick with the king and placed his last space

mediately cashed the ace of spaces

and then played the seven of

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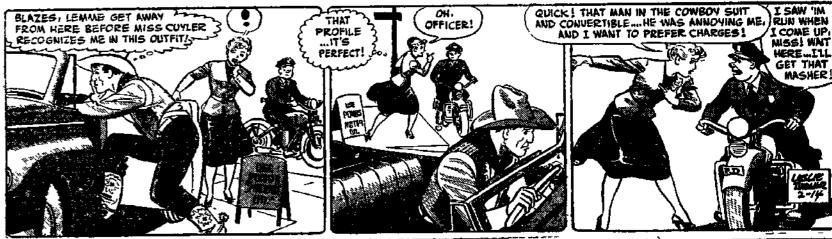
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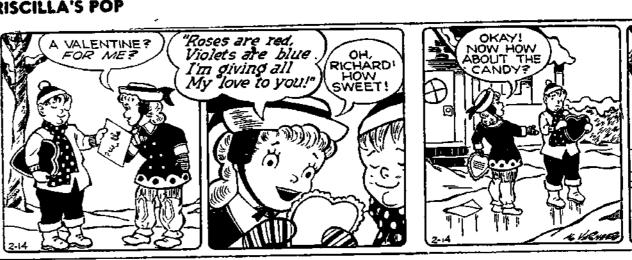
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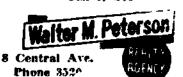
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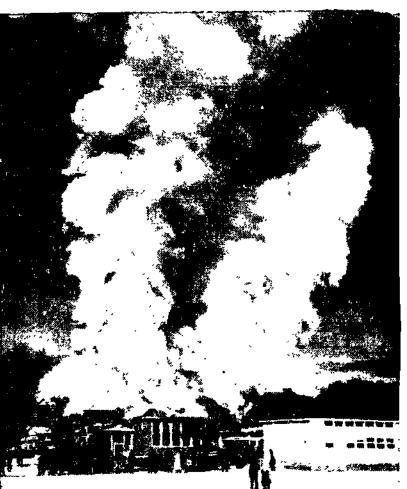
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AUCTION—Thursday, Feb. 16th Hired For School at 1 p. m., at the Joe Bosko farm 1 mile east of Suites Hill Co. 1 mile east of Sutton Hill Cor-At Sugar Grove ners, 4 miles southeast of Torpedo, or 5 miles north of Tidioute on Sutton Hill. Having purchased the farm and personal proper ty of Joe Bosko, consisting of 30 head of cattle, 20 Holsteins, 10 Bauer, of Titusville, has accepted Guernseys, 4 fresh cows, 10 to freshen in Feb. and March, the the position of science and physical education teacher in the Sugar balance in April, May, Junc, also Grove - Farmington Joint High 8 yearling heifers. This is a real School, succeeding Robert Jury, producing dairy with plenty of who resigned. Mr. Bauer is a size and quality, 2 pigs, wt. 250 each, about 50 chickens and graduate of Slippery Rock State ducks, 1949 Ford pickup truck. new duties today. H International Tractor and chains, 14 in. plows, 8-ft. tractor discs, cultivator, grain drill, all where he has accepted a position these articles less than 1 year with the state parole board. old. Lime sower, mowing mach ine, grain binder, 2 rubber tired wagons, wooden wheel wagon. manure spreader on rubber, land dist church were entertained at roller, spring tooth drag, buzz rig the home of Mrs. Delmar Mickelmanure spreader on rubber, land son, with 11 persons in attendance. for tractor, 32 ft. extension ladder, tractor belts, hay tedder, 2 Mrs. Mickleson presided in the ab-wheel barrows, about 30T hay, sence of the president, Mrs. 5 T straw, mostly baled, quantity Schoonover. Mrs. Frank Dorn acof ear corn and oats. 6 bales of ted as planist for the singing of point barb wire, 2 single unit hymns. Mrs. Roy Briggs present-Surge milking machine, 16 milk ed the program on the theme, "The Opening of the Book of cans, pails and strainer, fanning mill, 10 pails roofing cement. Books", with Mrs. Travers Stohl-Many other small tools. Also this berg, Mrs. E. R. Bolling, Mrs. 217A Farm with real modern Frank Conklin and Mrs. Lewis buildings for sale. Terms each, Barlow taking part. A letter was read from Rev. and Mrs. Carleton ENOCH B. CORNISH, JR. Foss and family from Malaya and

Bear Lake, Pa. Owner a picture of the family showed Geo. Miller, Auctioneer.

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joyed from within the house, through shrubs, so that no sun could reach the picture windows, and by pastheir houses, and they were obliged to travel to less shaded places in sersby, as well. A planting of low growing flowers order to enjoy the sun? It is difficult to answer this quesin color masses, as suggested by the tion except with the one word: Fash- illustration, gives an attractive setion. It was the fashion to overplant | ting for a small ranch house. The varieties suggested bloom all sumhome grounds. This practice is now outmoded, its mer with little care, and can be departure hastened by modern grown from seed at small expense.

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spirits, it is necessary for good enjoyment, new homes discard tra-

health to adults and children alike, ditional styles in favor of design for

it is vital to plant growth, and is the efficient living. Sunshine is invited

every month to those sections of the home, and the grounds surround-

vacations at seashore, desert, or area is required and use must be

mountain resorts, where they can the first consideration in planting

soak up sunshine, and return home the grounds. Nothing should be

interrupted access to homes and ble foundations, flower borders pro-

ing of canasta. Mrs. Clifford tained at an afternoon party hon Storms, was a guest. Sylvia Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Frank, was a Chandler. Edward Richmond, who has tonsilectomy patient in the Jamestown General Hospital over the

shine is not so plentiful, to make enhance its beauty.

weekend. Mrs. Merle Devereaux and infant daughter are home from lamestown General Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright have

greatest enemy of decay in build-

Thousands of Americans migrate

sunshine; and millions spend their

No wonder, then, that a movement

Is spreading in localities where sun-

sure that every bit there is has un-

their occupants. Why, we wonder,

did so many Americans of the re-

cent past, surround their homes

with dense plantings of trees and

with a good coat of sun-tan.

country which enjoy a maximum of ing it.

tarted the construction of a new home on Jamestown street. Mrs. Horton Frank and son, Mispending the week with Mrs. Kit subscription paid to the chael David, of Oil City, have been

oring the birthday of Mrs. Z. Z.

been staying with his grandmother Mrs. Margaret, Woodside, has gone to Daytona, Fla., to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly, Sr., of Bemus Point, are also spending the winter in Daytons.

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Frank and family, Mr. Frank joined them for the weekend. Mrs. Max Pickard, of Bemus Point, is also a guest of her mo-Point, is also a guest of her moold as well as new accounts. Mrs. Delmar Mickelson enter-Get a Fresh Start!

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Friends regret to learn that

Mrs. Arthur Kane is suffering with a sprained ankle.

examination for Allegheny College.

Norman Taylor was in Corry

Ville where he took the entrance and Saturday in the Warren Armory from 7 30 to 10 pm

The Scouts will exhibit as much

Saturday evening.

new Pontiac. Mrs. Roman Leofsky is some-

what improved following a recent rope splicing, lashings, and rope illness that kept her in bed for bridges

Mrs. O. Smith and infant daugh- place, were in Erie Saturday. ter have returned from the War-

" ren hospital. guests Sunday of the Anderson daughter Audrey, were in Jamessisters in Pittsfield.

Kenneth Hastings, of Polk, and his fiance, Betty Price, of this last week.

Scouts Making Plans For Merit Jack Selter isn't so well again and has gone to the Kane hospital for observation Badge Exposition During Week lection, along with those now on order, will be placed on display at the Family Night Tureen during the month of March.

hibits for the Merit Badge Expo-Theodore Smith was in Meadsition to take place this Friday have been working for several site display for parents and chilville where he took the entrance

Norman Taylor was in Corry as possible of the different requirements in the different ment Mr. and Mrs Druggan and son, badges they have chosen. As an of Tidioute visited the latter's example the Scouts of The First brother John Wojtowicz and fam- Presbyterian church Troop 8 will ences in the fingerprints. display the requirements of the George Adams has purchased a Proncering merit hadge This hadge includes much of the work with ropes the different kind of

The Scouts of Troop 8 will not Wave N. Carlson celebrated her have room to make a regular rope birthday February 2nd Best wish- bridge but will probably have

Tommy Colbert has been out of school because of illness. The Smith family were dinner Mr. and Mrs Russell Smith and

town recently

weeks with the local police to dren in March learn all they can about fingerprinting, for that is their subject Irvinedale are having a wonderin the Exposition.

They will be prepared to take the collection.

Other troops taking part in the merit badge exposition include Elks Club Troop 5, Grace Methodist church troop 2. First Lutheran church troop 12, Youngsville Methodist church troop 24, Clarendon Citizens Troop 32, Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church troop 31, Warren Optimist Club troop 6, Chandlers Valley troop 18, and the First Methodist

church troop 9. The committee in charge of the rrangements for the Exposition include C. W Barwis, chairman, C M. Bannon, Leroy Schneck, Bob Moorhead, S. Knox Harper, T R. George Adams was in Pittsburgh | Sponsler, Ralph Sires, C. A. Babcock and Leo L Gleese.

Pre - Lenten Dance Saturday Night At Irvinedale School

The next event in the Irvinedale's PTA's school library benefit series will be a pre-Lenten dance on Saturday night. There will be both square and round dancing from nine o'clock until midnight, with Herbert Stover calling and taking care of the music. The finance committee has announced that refreshments will

also be on sale at the school. Through the previous benefits this year, 46 books were added in the first order and 74 in the second. They were ordered and pre-pared for circulation by Mrs. Gerry Archibald, formerly head of the children's department of the Warren Public Library and also at that time in charge of service to the elementary schools. Mrs. Archibald was assisted by some of the eighth grade girls at Irvinedale in some of the preparation. The books in the first two orders have all been graded and placed in the rooms for the use of the boys and girls.

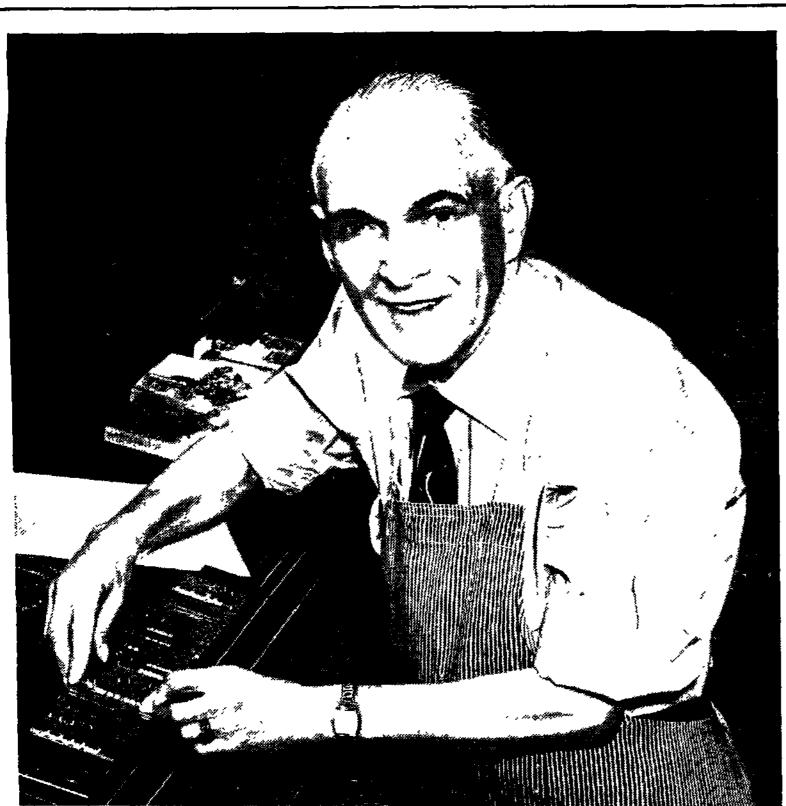
All of the books now in the colthe month of March.

The finance committee wishes to Wave N. Carlson has left for Boy Scouts of the Warren Boy model bridge. They also plan to express its appreciation for the Cleveland to visit her son and Scout Council have been working for some time preparing their exposes together during the show. The Lacy School PTA troop 11 | be able to have a really impres-

In the meantime the pupils at ful time with the books already in

CHAPTER MEMBERS

Two Warren students. Charles Carlson and Thomas Offerle, were among Edinboro State Teachers College students who met the requirements for admission and were initiated Saturday afternoon Alpha Chi chapter, Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor fraternity. The new chapter was instituted with 20 student members and three sponsors. D. E. Duane Sayles, vice president of the first district and professor of biology at Thiel College in Greenville, conducted the installation ceremony, after which the chapter members held a banquet in the college dining room.



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to Ella May Pierce, Farmington township.
Florence Pettit to George Gardner and wife, Mead township. Elien Peterson to Fred C. Dase and wife. Mead township.

Hans W. Walchli and wife to
Florence M. Pettit, Mead town-

Richard A. Scalise and wife to

Richard A. Scalise and wife, Warren borough.

Blanche I. O'Donnell to Vance
E. Ross and wife, Warren borough. Edwin Spicer and wife et al to Donald Crisman and wife, Shef-

field township.

Blanche Varner Wright et vir to Eugene Hahn, not located.

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In Bankruptcy No. 21837 PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given that

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Seymour B Caldwell and wife rupts not encumbered by Real Esto Harold B. Gilson, Pleasant tate and Chattel Mortgages, subject to confirmation by the Referee at 905 Àriel Building, Erie, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, February 28, 1950, at 11:00 A. M., E

> Terms of Sale: Cash. WENDELL E. McMILLEN Trustee in Bankruptcy.
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NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Warren

ESTATE OF

ror Friday and Saturday, this HENRY J. GILMORE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that Alfarata Gilmore, widow of deced-This offer applies on new as ent, has filed in said Court a pewell as old accounts. 2-14-4t tition claiming property of the

lowed by Section 10 of the Inte-state Act. approved April 24 PAPER. state Act, approved April 24, 1947. P. L. 80, and that the same has been duly appraised, and that ANNETTE GREENBERG, Indianally, and the Partnership.

be presented to said Court at 10 CLASS XIV Paper Lot 32 Paper o'clock, A. M., February 23, 1950, OTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF filed within fifteen days thereaf-

of Warren, Warren County, Pa., wood Lumber, Paint, Glue and deceased, having been this day other supplies. Door Frames and granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in debted to said Estate to make im mediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Margaret Sharp, 120 Seneca St. Warren, Penna.

Mary Ann Loucks, R.D. 1, Clarendon, Penns

Wm. Glassman, Esq. 314 Warren Bank & Trust Bldg.,

February 5, 1950. Feb. 7-14-21-28-Mar. 7-14-6t

NOTICE is hereby given that the First and Final Account of Warren Bank & Trust Company, Guardian of ESTATE of GUY W. KIFFER, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation on Wednesday, March 8, 1950 at Ten o'clock A. M.

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Marie Hamilton, Executrix 308 Market Street, Warren, Pen Wm. Glassman, Esq., 314 Warren Bank & Trust Bldg Warren, Penna.

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